



The Luxurious Home of Mr. and Mrs. M. K. Pattison lies only 10 feet from the cliff's edge after a landslide Friday in Pacific Palisades, Calif. The slide, one of several in recent years along the seacoast, trimmed 15 feet from the Pattison's back yard when about 1,500 cubic yards of earth-caved in and blocked part of the Pacific Coast highway (bottom). The Pattisons admitted to newsmen they feel a bit uneasy, but said they did not plan to move. (AP Wirephoto)

# U.S. Aircraft Carrier Is Sunk in Saigon Harbor

## 73 Crewmen Escape as Ship Settles to Bottom of River

SAIGON, South Viet Nam (AP) — The USS Card, World War II aircraft carrier credited with seven Nazi U-boat kills, was sunk by an explosion today. But she was partially refloated by the high tide in Saigon harbor.

Divers who inspected the gaping hole in the baby flattop said they could not determine yet whether the blast that sent her down in the Saigon River was external or internal.

American authorities were investigating three possible causes: A Communist bomb attached to the outside; sabotage committed by one of the all-civilian crew or a malfunction in the engine room.

**Crewmen Escape**

All 73 crewmen escaped injury when the pre-dawn explosion tore a hole in the vessel and settled her on the bottom of the 48-foot-deep river.

Only the Card's flight deck and superstructure showed above water for several hours after the blast at low tide. But with the incoming tide at midday, the Card's keel broke free of the muddy bottom and she was partially refloated although still riding low in the water.

Makeshift patching of the hole had slowed the inflow of water, U.S. authorities said, and pumps were working furiously in the flooded engine room in the hope the Card could be kept from going to the bottom again.

**Still Boyant**

The keel's breaking free with the tide indicated there was still enough buoyancy in the ship to keep her afloat if the pumps could win the race with the incoming water.

U.S. authorities first assumed that Communist Viet Cong terrorists swam or crawled under the wharf where the Card was docked, attached

## U.S. Wins May Day Dispute Over Flags on Troop Train

### East Germans Provide Engines Without Flags After 4 Hours

BERLIN (AP) — Communist authorities relented under U.S. pressure today in the latest border hassle, hauling down East German flags from locomotives for two U.S. troop trains bound for West Germany.

The May Day flag dispute caused a four-hour delay at the East German border when the

U.S. train commanders refused to let the transports cross East German territory while the pennants flew.

Shortly after midnight, the East Germans provided engines without flags and the trains made an undisturbed trip across 110 miles of East Germany.

## Hoffa Reported Striking Back At Former Pal

### Local Chief Was Star Witness for U. S. Government

WASHINGTON (AP)—James R. Hoffa reportedly is trying to strike back at a former pal and associate who testified against him.

A source close to Hoffa said the groundwork is being laid for possible trusteeship action to seize the Baton Rouge, La., Teamsters local of Edward G. Partin, who turned star government witness in Hoffa's conviction in February on jury-tampering charges.

Western observers viewed the incident as another attempt by the East Germans to establish additional precedents for control of the access routes to West Berlin. The Western Allies do not recognize the East German regime and have resisted the Communists' tactics of trying to whittle away Western rights in the isolated city.

The two trains—one bound for Frankfurt with 144 passengers and the other for Bremerhaven with eight-left West Berlin shortly after 6 p.m.

**Border Point**

At the Potsdam border point, East German authorities provided locomotives as usual but both engines flew East German flags, apparently in honor of May Day.

The train commanders jammed on the emergency brakes when they noticed the flags. The East Germans ordered the locomotives away, leaving the cars stalled on the tracks in the Berlin suburb.

A Soviet officer was seen nearby.

The East Germans told the U.S. commanders their cars would not be allowed to proceed unless the Americans gave in. The East Germans customarily provide locomotives for the crossing.

**Direct Orders**

The U.S. commanders appeared to be under direct orders to hold their ground.

Sources said the East Germans tried the same thing on a troop train bound from West Germany to West Berlin Friday morning. U.S. soldiers pulled down the banners and the train continued on its way.

Under a postwar agreement with the Soviets, the Allies have road, rail and air access to West Berlin. For years the Soviets have sought to win recognition of the East German regime by turning over control of the routes to the East Germans.

### Quick End to Draft Doubt by Director

WASHINGTON (AP) — Lt. Gen. Lewis B. Hershey, Selective Service director, said today he believes there must be a considerable change in the international climate before the United States can end the draft.

"We have got to get this nation and the world to the place where mutual fear is tremendously different from now," said Hershey in an interview.

Last month President Johnson announced plans for "a very comprehensive study of the draft system and of related manpower studies."

## Protest Staged To Methodist's Racial Plan

### Stand of Church Called Inadequate By Demonstrators

PITTSBURGH (AP) — Hundreds of Methodist churchgoers from throughout the country staged a dramatic protest in downtown Pittsburgh today against their church's stand for voluntary, gradual integration, saying it was inadequate.

They poured into the city Friday night by bus, plane, train and car from as far away as Chicago, Detroit, Birmingham, Atlanta and Jackson, Miss.

An estimated 1,300 persons, white and Negro, many of them teen-agers, filled two downtown churches for an all-night vigil of prayers, sermons and hymn singing.

**Began Arriving**

They started arriving just hours after the church's General Conference, meeting in its quadrennial session, adopted a voluntary plan to remove racial barriers.

The plan calls for transfer over the next four years of the church's Central Jurisdiction, which represents some 375,000

### After Long Illness

## Lady Astor, Belle of Virginia, Dead at 84

LONDON (AP)—Nancy, Lady Astor, the Virginia belle who despised liquor, but loved politics so much she became the first woman to sit in Britain's Parliament, died today. She would have been 85 on May 19.

The woman whose acid-riddled countless Britons and delighted countless others during her quarter of a century in Parliament died at Grimsthorpe Castle, the Lincolnshire home of her daughter, Lady Ancaster, northeast of London.

The exact nature of her illness was not disclosed, but a member of her household said: "This is not a sudden thing. It is just old age."

"The situation has been the same for many weeks," said her son, Viscount Astor.

**Last Appearance**

The once controversial figure had withdrawn from the public eye since her appearance on a television interview 18 months ago.

Lady Astor will be buried privately in the chapel of the Astor

## Reshaping of Poverty Bill In Making

### Some Provisions Of Johnson's May Be Scrapped

BY JOHN BECKLER

WASHINGTON (AP)—A major reshaping of the administration's antipoverty bill is being attempted by Democrats on the House Education and Labor Committee.

Although some provisions recommended by President Johnson may be scrapped in the process, the Democrats working on it say the end result should be a stronger bill than Johnson submitted.

There is trouble at the moment, however, because each member has a different idea of how the program should be focused, and agreement may be hard to come by.

### Committee Problem

There also is a problem of committee jurisdiction. The chairman of two other committees have had to be brought in on an informal basis to work on some of the provisions.

The chief thrust at this stage appears to be to beef up the educational features in the bill, particularly to channel more money to schools in urban slums and impoverished rural areas.

Sections dealing with aid for poor farmers, small businessmen and unemployed fathers on relief are in trouble and will have to be drastically revised if they are to remain in the bill.

### New Program

The Democrats also are considering a new program that is aimed at helping widows who are past the age when they can get a job but not yet 62, when they can qualify for Social Security benefits.

Chairman Adam Clayton Powell, D-N.Y., got a glimpse of the wide variety of views on the bill when he called the Democrats together Wednesday following the end of public hearings. He quickly canceled a full committee meeting scheduled for the next day and set the Democratic Caucus for May 11.

Turn to Page 2, Col. 6

### Neutralist Spokesman

## Premier Announces Coalition Of Laos Right and Left Wings

VIENTIANE, Laos (AP)—Prince Souvanna Phouma, premier of the shaky Laotian coalition government, announced today a merger of the country's neutralist and right-wing factions.

Souvanna, neutralist leader, told newsmen he was now able to speak for both parties. Similar proclamations of unity have been repudiated in the past.

"The group which we used to call the 'Savannakhet group'—right-wing—has disappeared," Souvanna said. "I am speaking in the name of the center-neutralist—and right-wing."

Souvanna expressed hope that

the pro-Communist Pathet Lao faction would follow the same path.

Souvanna's statement followed a joint British-Soviet declaration in London Friday night demanding

restoration of the coalition government under Souvanna.

The two countries, in a declaration by Soviet Foreign Minister Andrei A. Gromyko and British Foreign Secretary Richard A. Butler, sharply condemned a coup by rightist officers 13 days ago which paralyzed the government.

In announcing the merger, Souvanna did not say whether it had the agreement of the rightist coup leaders, who broke with the top men in the right-wing camp, Prince Boum Oum and Gen. Phoumi Nosavan, in staging the uprising.

**Insurgent Officers**

The insurgent right-wing army officers clamped their control over the administrative capital of Vientiane April 19 and placed Souvanna and Phoumi under house arrest.

The junta demanded revision of the Cabinet giving the right-wing a larger voice. The Pathet Lao opposed the demand and answered with an attack on rightist forces in the Plaine des Jarres.

Souvanna confers with his half-brother, Pathet Lao leader Prince Souphavong, at Pathet Lao headquarters in Kuang Khay Sunday.

Meeting with reporters for the first time inside his residence since the coup, Souvanna congratulated the rightist leaders and said: "If the Pathet Lao accepts the same procedure, the same way of behaving, my task will be greatly easier."

As cochairmen of the Indo-China peace settlement, Britain and the Soviet Union are responsible for overseeing the 1962 Geneva agreement guaranteeing Laotian neutrality.

### Scientists Reported Leaving Yugoslavia

BELGRADE (EP)—A leading Yugoslav scholar says a number of scientists have left this country and gone abroad, chiefly to America, seeking better pay and working conditions.

Dr. Stasa Stankovic, internationally known university professor of biology and a prominent Communist, made the comment in an article Friday in the Belgrade Daily Politika.

His testimony led to the government's first conviction of Hoffa in several attempts. Hoffa drew an eight-year sentence, which he is appealing.

Since then Hoffa's troubles have snowballed. He now is on trial in Chicago for conspiracy to defraud the union's pension funds. He also faces a high-level internal dispute over payment of his huge legal fees.

Partin, business agent of Baton Rouge Local 5, is charged with embezzling union funds in an indictment dating from before he turned against Hoffa.

A high Teamsters official confirmed that Partin's activities are being investigated by top-echelon union representatives.

**Meeting Noted**

There was a meeting with Murray W. Miller in Baton Rouge last week in an investigation that may be a preliminary to establishment of a trusteeship, the official said.

Miller, Dallas, Tex., is an international vice president and member of the Teamsters' ruling 15-man executive board.

The high Teamsters source said a trusteeship over Partin's local "would call for the international revoking temporarily

Turn to Page 2, Col. 3

## Spring Storm Has Moved Eastward

BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Thundershowers drenched the lower Mississippi Valley and parts of the Gulf Coast today as a spring storm moved eastward.

More than two inches of rain soaked Lafayette, La., and the Weather Bureau issued a severe thunderstorm forecast for parts of Mississippi, Alabama and Florida.

As the storm developed Friday night, it tore through a strip of Temple, Tex., injuring at least 20 persons and causing heavy property damage.

Precautions for Western stockmen continued as snow was indicated in high levels of the west-central United States.

Where it wasn't raining in the Southeast it was cloudy. Clouds covered scattered areas of the Midwest and Pacific Northwest. The Northeast, Southwest and much of the Ohio Valley enjoyed clear skies.

### TODAY'S INDEX

Church Notes	A 2
Comics	B 2
Editorials	A 6
Entertainment	A 7
Home	B 1
Obituaries	B 3
Sports	A 4
Weather Map	B 6



Kenya Interior Minister Oginga Odinga, left, and Algerian President Ahmed Ben Bella, second from right, share the spotlight with Soviet Premier Khrushchev and President Leonid Brezhnev, right, atop Lenin's tomb overlooking Red Square in Moscow as they watch the May Day parade. (AP Wirephoto)

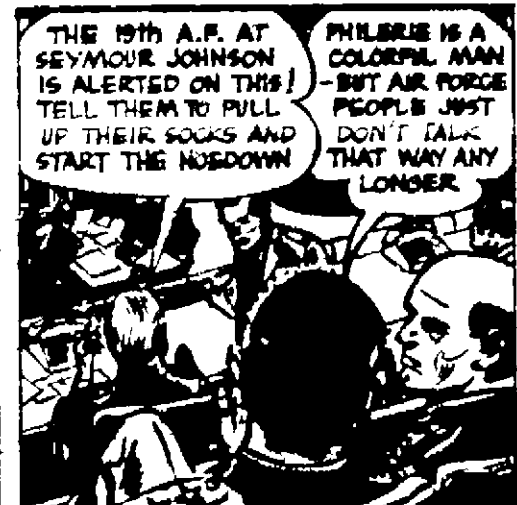
### Partly Cloudy, but Warmer on Sunday

Fox Cities — Partly cloudy tonight and Sunday. Low tonight near 45. Warmer Sunday. High near 60. Light southeast winds.

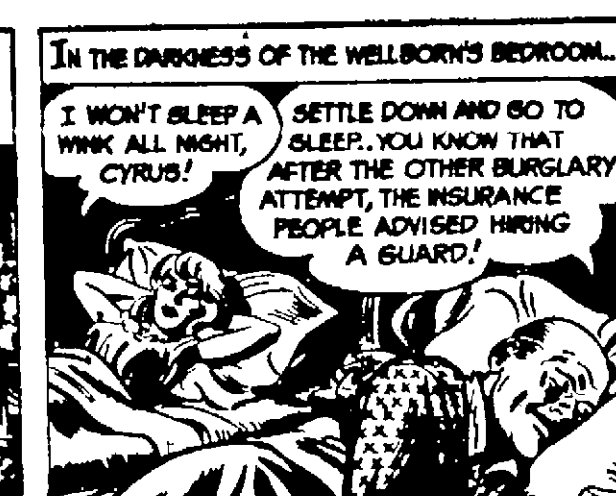
Appleton — Observations at 10 a.m. today. Temperatures for the 24-hour period: High 54; low 48. Wind: 17 mph east-southeast. Barometer: 30.11 and steady. Relative humidity: 94. Dew point: 50. Temperature: 49. Skies: Cloudy. Precipitation: 1.16.

Sun sets at 7:50 p.m., rises Sunday at 5:42 a.m. Prominent stars are Procyon and Altair. Visible planet is Venus. Moon's last quarter, Monday.





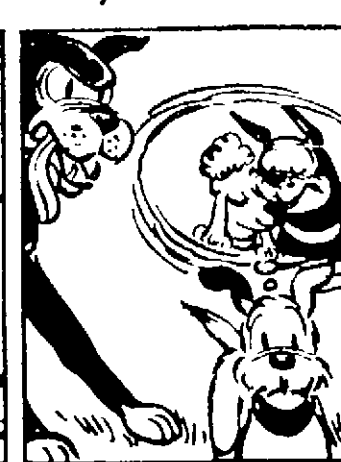
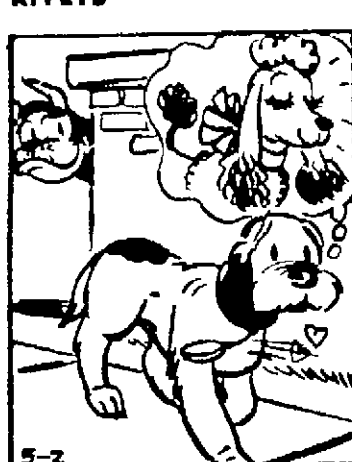
KERRY DRAKE



By ALFRED ANDRIOLA

RIVETS

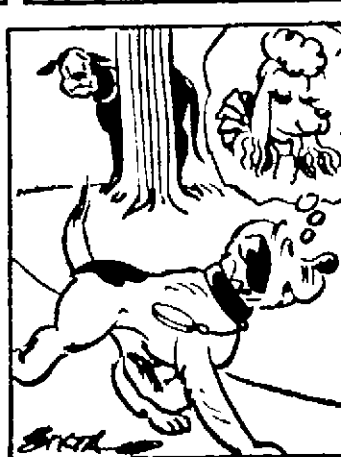
By GEORGE SIXTA



THE PHANTOM



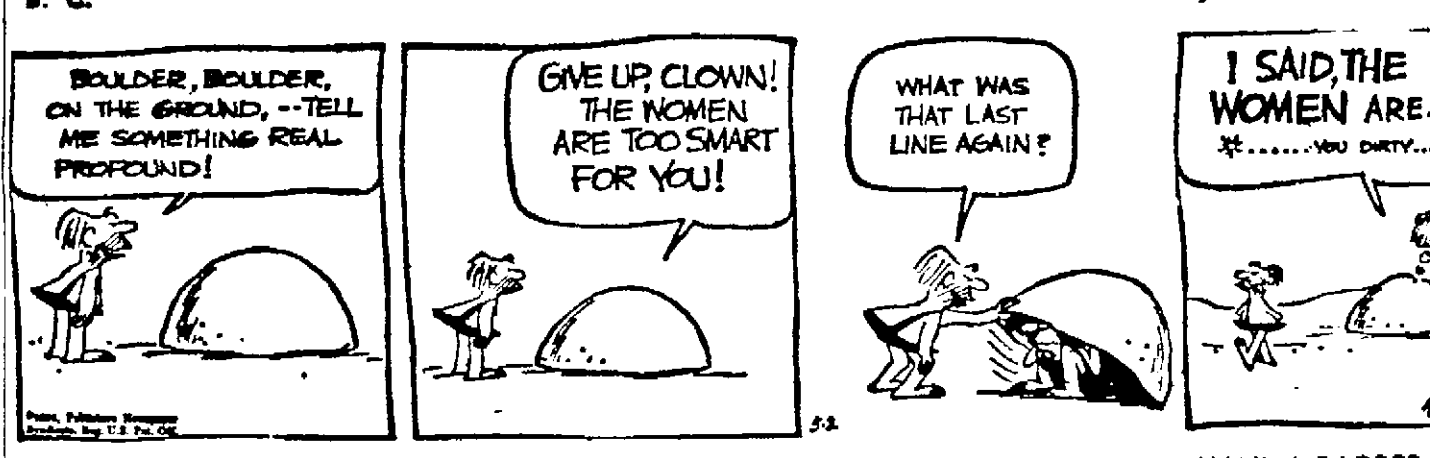
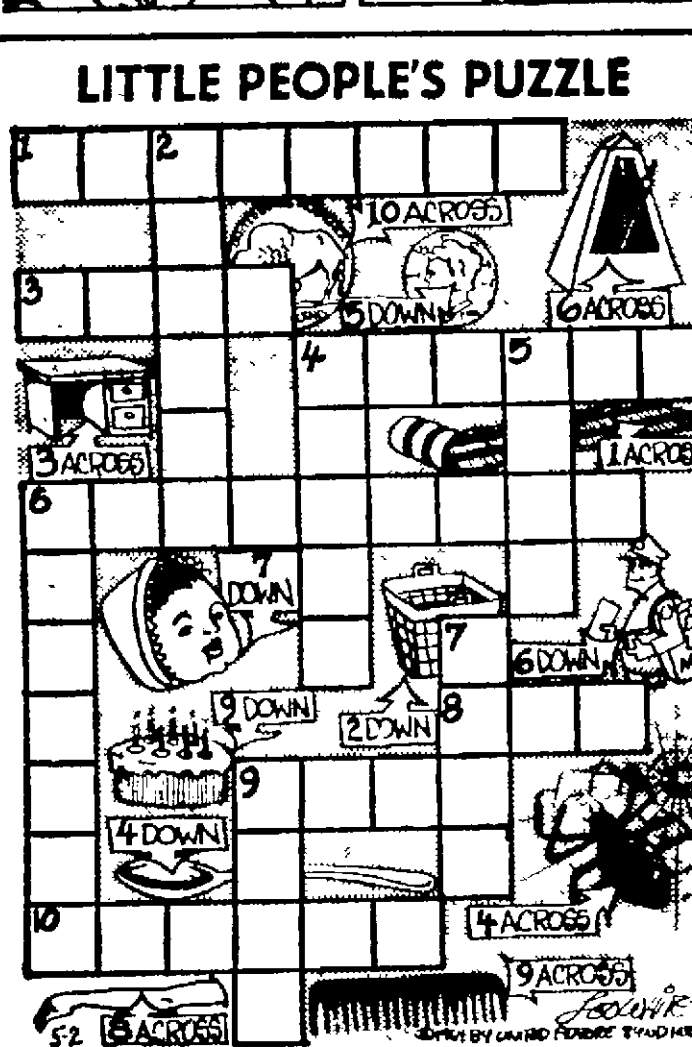
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NANCY



By ERNIE BUSHMILLER

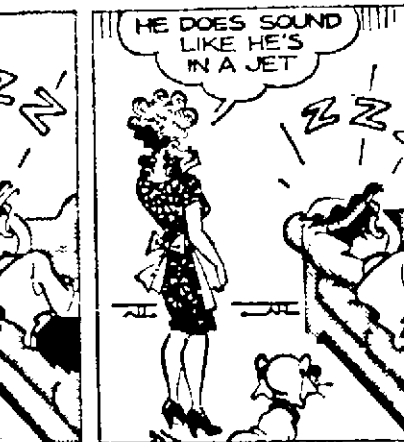
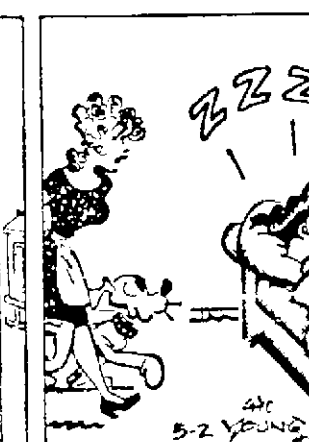


THE FLINTSTONES

By HANNA-BARBERA

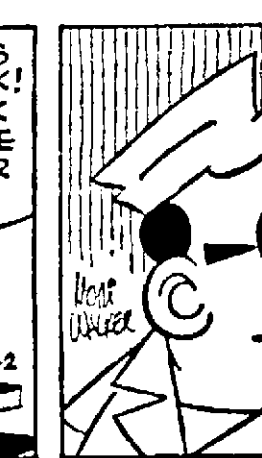


BLONDIE



By CHIC YOUNG

BEETLE BAILEY



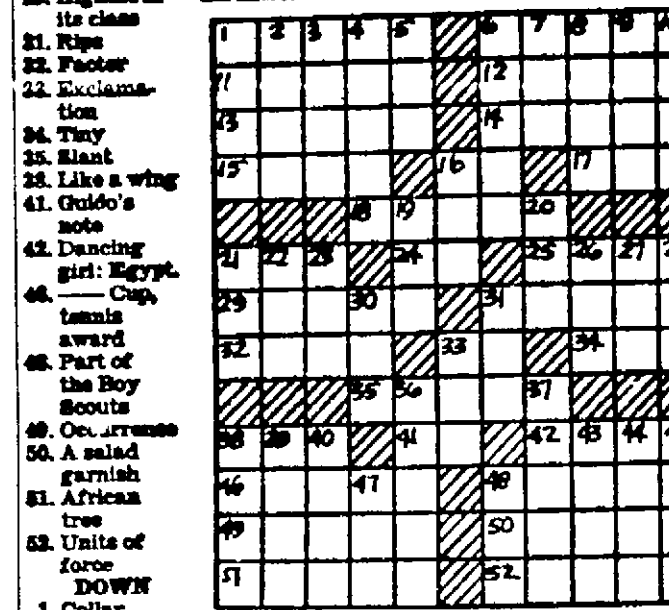
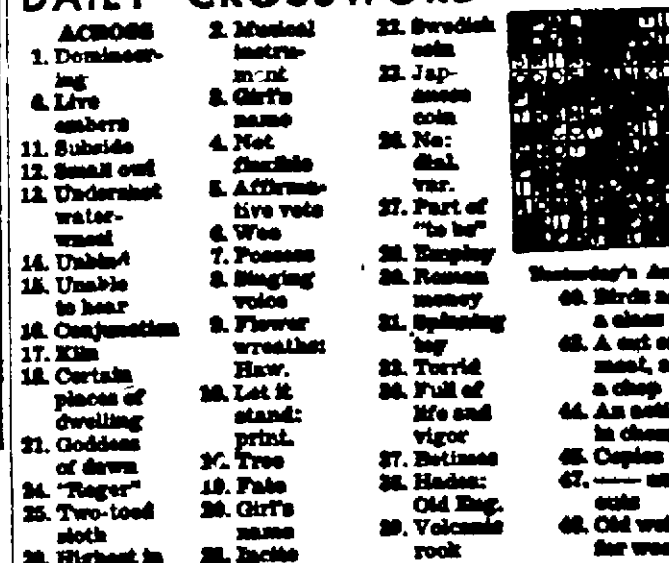
By MORT WALKER

STEVE ROPER



By SAUNDERS and OVERGARD

## DAILY CROSSWORD



## DAILY CRYPTOQUOTE -- Here's how to work it:

One letter simply stands for another. In this sample A is used for the three L's, X for the two O's, etc. Single letters, apostrophes, the length and formation of the words are all hints. Each day the code letters are different.

A Cryptogram Quotation

MVA HLABMBANATM FB CTA  
CX MVA NCBM JFXXFGPWM CX  
NCJAST WFMASHO XCBNE--RW-  
JCPB VPDWAO

Yesterday's Cryptogram: WITHOUT ADVENTURE CIVILIZATION IS IN FULL DECAY--ALFRED WHITEHEAD  
© 1964, King Features Syndicate, Inc.

THE RYATTS

By CAL ALLEY



## Lesson in English

BY W. L. GORDON

**Words Often Missed:** Pity implies feeling for the sufferings of one who is regarded as weak or inferior. Sympathy refers to the sharing of feelings between persons of similar qualities. Thus: "The President expressed pity for the homeless children of the enslaved country." "We extend sympathy to our friends in their bereavement."

**Often Mispronounced:** Abjectly. Accent first syllable, not the second.

**Often Misspelled:** Dahlia; observe the "h."

**Synonyms:** Army, armament, force, soldiers, soldiery, troops.

**Word Study:** "Use a word three times and it is yours." Let us increase our vocabulary by mastering one word each day.

**Today's Word:** specious; apparently, but deceptively, fair, just, or correct; appearing well at first view. (Pronounce specious, accent first syllable.) "His was a specious kind of reasoning."

## Brain Twisters

BY DON DOUGLAS

**Trees Tease**

By rearranging the letters in each group in this list, you should spell out the names of some well-known trees:

1. RULE AL.

2. BECK HARRY.

3. MA'S LAB.

4. RICK HOY.

5. I AM ALONG.

**Answers**

1. Laurel. 2. Hackberry. 3. Balsam. 4. Hickory. 5. Magnolia.

## Look and Learn

BY A. C. GORDON

1. What is the difference between an "accessory before the fact" and an "accessory after the fact"?

2. In what Book of the Bible is the idea of the 10 per cent tithe introduced?

3. Who was the last major league baseball pitcher to win as many as 30 games in one season?

4. What is the science of disease called?

5. In opera, by what name is Cio-Cio-San otherwise known?

**Answers**

1. An accessory before the fact is one who helps plan or prepare for the crime, while an

## And Then He Turned It Off

MEMPHIS, Tenn. (AP) — Tim

Whitley, five, dreamed a television program the other night. He told his parents the next morning that it was a cartoon type, a chase with lots of excitement--and a commercial at the end.

accessory after the fact is one who shields a criminal from the law after the crime has been committed.

2. Leviticus.

3. Jerome "Dizzy" Dean, who won 30 games for the St. Louis Cardinals in 1934.

4. Pathology.

5. Madame Butterfly.

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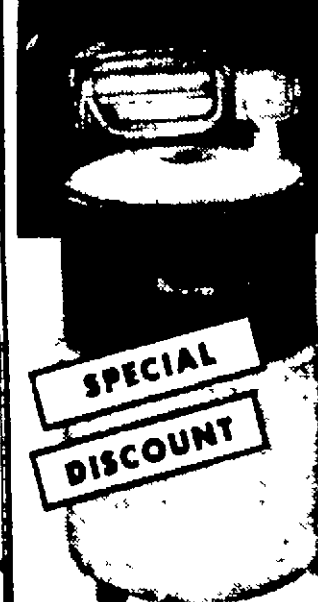
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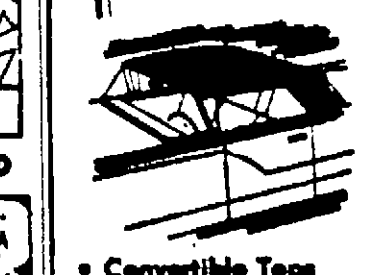


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Jan Sales.

MAY 4, 12:30 P.M. - Para  
property, Walter Hirth, Inc. 5  
W. Rd. N. of C. Tr. A. Brown  
Rd. N. of C. Tr. A. Brown  
Appelton to Broadway Rd  
West 1 m. l. Sale conducted  
Orin Radtke - REALTOR

MAY 4, 10:00 a.m. - Pers  
Property on the farm of A  
Hendricks, Inc. 5 mi. N. of  
Cincinnati. REALTOR  
Frederick. Sale conducted by  
Vegheli's, Inc.

MAY 7, 9:30 a.m. - Complete

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MAY 7, 12:30 pm - Farm  
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Inc. m. W. of Kolb Co.  
to Phoenix. Sale conducted  
Van Vaghel's Inc.

MAY 9, 12:30 pm - Compt  
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5.09	4.08	3.06	1.23
6.37	5.28	3.98	1.63
7.84	6.40	4.86	2.00
9.41	7.68	5.83	2.40
10.98	8.95	6.81	2.80
12.54	10.24	7.88	3.20
14.11	11.52	8.75	3.60
15.68	12.80	9.72	4.00
17.25	14.08	10.70	4.40

18 72	15 36	11.66	4 80
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50¢ EXTRA FOR BOX NUMBER \_\_\_\_\_

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**COST OF YOUR AD—**

line and refer to rate schedule above  
included in ad, should be counted as  
estimate of lines required.

**8-DAY PLAN\***

made only for days used.

**BLOW—**

\_\_\_\_\_

Department  
ENT, Appleton, Wis.



# Canadian-American Friendship Lauded

NEENAH — "Canadians have a strong pride in their country; they don't want to be looked down on as poor country cousins," Robert Shirriff, senior engineer in the Kimberly-Clark Corp. staff engineering department, told the Menasha Kiwanis Club Thursday evening at Valley Inn.

Introduced by William Lewis, club president, Shirriff recalled his 11 years at Kimberly-Clark's Terrace Bay, Ont., plant, and declared:

"Many Canadians assume Americans just don't care about Canada. I think that's the wrong conclusion, but many Canadians do it."

"Unfortunately," the speaker added, "there are many people in high places in the U. S. who betray their ignorance of Canada through choice remarks."

On the other side of the ledger, he noted, "there is, as everywhere else, some envy of American wealth and standard of living."

**Lost Citizenship**  
Shirriff, who served as manager of the Terrace Bay mill from 1957 through 1961, then spent 18 months in India, illustrated the closeness of Canadians to Americans by the fact that 110 U. S. citizens lost their citizenship recently when they became so exercised over a Canadian election that they went out and voted.

"In size Canada is slightly larger than the continental U.S.A. — 3,651,000 square miles as against 3,600,000 square miles for the U. S., minus Alaska and Hawaii. But from a standpoint of population, Canada, with only 18,230,000 people, is only one-

tenth the size of her southern neighbor.

In government, Canada is closer to the British model, with a bicameral legislature of two houses, only one of which — parliament — has any real power. The other, the senate, has members who are appointed for life, and is a more or less honorary body.

The distribution of religions is much like that of the United States. Roughly 40 per cent of the population is Roman Catholic; 30 per cent United Church, or Protestant; 15 per cent Anglican, and 15 per cent divided among the remaining religions.

**Similar Customs**  
"The customs and vernacular are very similar to the U. S. Many of the problems — national or local — of Canada are very similar to what we have down here."

Although there is no exact counterpart to the American problem of racial segregation, there is considerable strife between French Canada and the rest of Canada. An extremist organization is using terrorist tactics in the struggle for an independent Quebec.

"The one single difference between Canada and the U. S. is that Canadians know a great deal about the U. S., and Americans know relatively little about Canada," he declared, urging his listeners to "go up and take a look."

"I'm sure that, given half a chance, Canadians will do a real good job of making you feel at home in their country."



Neil Biersteker, right, president of Kimberly-Clark Corp. Credit Union, Kimberly, shows an artist's sketch of the new credit union headquarters under construction. With him is Nick Jansen, left, credit union secretary at Kimberly, and Paul R. Haese, Milwaukee, assistant managing director of the Wisconsin Credit Union League. (Duffey Photo)

## AHS Girls To Practice Teaching

Senior members of Appleton High School's Future Teachers of America are experiencing samples of their chosen profession at Lincoln Elementary School.

Seven girls have been placed with Lincoln teachers to work with them either three or five hours a week from April 20 through June 5. Each girl will be able to observe and actively experience techniques and activities on varied grade levels.

"Student teachers" and their supervising teachers include Karen Voecks, who is with Mrs. Leora Adams with a mixed class of first and second graders and Cheryl St. John, who is with Miss Arlis Van Laanen's fifth grade class.

Miss Lucille Fitzsimmon's kindergarten now includes Bonnie Buchinger. Lisa Nock is placed with Mrs. Lois Bylow and her mixed fourth and fifth grade class. The second grade class of Miss Sharon Lardinois was assigned to Pamela Weiland.

Judy Vaughn is with the first grade of Mrs. Florence Emerich and Susan Babcock is with the sixth grade class of Mrs. Marie Basford.

## College Notes

**2 Students Named To Phi Beta Kappa**  
Alfred S. Bradford, 312 W. Prospect Ave., and Alan G. Hunt, 1515 S. Alicia Drive, are among 75 University of Wisconsin students who have been elected to membership in Phi Beta Kappa, national honor society.

Membership in Phi Beta Kappa is the highest scholastic honor attainable by students in letters and science courses of study. Election is strictly on the basis of academic achievement.

All of the newly elected members will be initiated into the society May 20 in a ceremony on the UW campus.

Alice Fulton, 505 E. Frances St., is one of 47 students in the Medill School of Journalism at Northwestern University, Evanston, Ill., who have been named to the dean's honor list. The honor list awards recognition to students who earned a

## College Notes

grade average of 3.25 to 3.49 on a 4.00 system for the winter quarter. Miss Fulton is a sophomore.

Patrick J. Coffey, son of Mr. and Mrs. Herman M. Coffey, Freedom, has been named editor-in-chief of the "Crusader," student newspaper at Holy Cross College, Worcester, Mass.

He has served as assistant news editor, and has been a dean's list student and active in the Sodality, the glee club and the campus radio station.

Three Shiogton High School graduates who are now attending Wisconsin State College, Stevens Point spoke on college life and classes to Shiogton High School students. The three were Audrey Helser, Eugene Henry and Dennis Carlson.

Richard Natrop, 129 1/2 S. Douglas St., is in the cast of "A Thruher Carnival," to be presented May 7, 8 and 9 at Carroll College, Waukesha.

Jon Laughlin, son of Dr. and Mrs. E. R. Laughlin, 944 E. College Ave., performed in the "MacMurray Windjammer," a dinner party program sponsored in Chicago by the Windy City Alumni of MacMurray College, Jacksonville, Ill. Laughlin, a freshman at MacMurray, was a member of a folk singing trio which performed at the dinner.

Wayne Doverspike, son of Mr. and Mrs. F. W. Doverspike, 812 Nicolet Blvd., Menasha, sang with the North Central College, Naperville, Ill., Madrigal Singers in two concerts commemorating the 400th anniversary of the birth of William Shakespeare. At their performances the Madrigal Singers appear in Elizabethan costume in keeping with the period when madrigals came into prominence as a musical form. Doverspike is a senior at the college.

James Gmeiner, 756 Cleveland St., Neenah; William Larson, 228 Chestnut St., Chilton, and Virginia Wentzel, 140 S. Main St., Kimberly, were among 12 Carroll College, Waukesha, students who participated in a spring work project in Brooklyn, N.Y., sponsored by the Christian Council, a religious service group on campus. The students conducted a week-long program of recreational activities for teen-agers in a transitional neighborhood served by the Lafayette Avenue Presbyterian Church.

Gerald Emerich, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ray C. Emerich, 913 E. Marquette St., Appleton, has been elected corresponding secretary of Alpha Beta Rho, social fraternity on the Wisconsin State College - Stevens Point campus. He is a junior majoring in mathematics and minor-ing in chemistry.

Kaye Hall, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Hall, 1710 N. Division St., Appleton, has been pledged to Alpha Sigma Alpha, national social sorority at Wisconsin State College - Stevens Point, where she is a freshman.

## Accused Gunman Assigned Lawyer

**Appleton attorney Stanley**  
Chmel was chosen to represent accused armed robber, Donald K. Wastelot, 28, in a preliminary hearing set for Friday in Outagamie County Court Branch 2.

Wastelot has been charged with the armed robbery of an Appleton service station and is being held in the Outagamie County Jail on \$50,000 bond. He was arrested April 22 after a gunfight in Calumet County.

## Issue Proclamation For Goodwill Week

NEENAH — The week of May 3 through May 9 has been declared Goodwill Week in Neenah in a proclamation signed by Neenah Mayor Carl Loehning.

In the proclamation, Mayor Loehning urged all citizens "... to acknowledge the contribution Goodwill Industries makes to the handicapped people of the community and to support the Goodwill Industries program in any possible way they can."

The week has been set aside nationally as Goodwill Week "... to encourage public good will toward the handicapped through Goodwill Industries," the proclamation also states.

## LEGAL NOTICES

**STATE OF WISCONSIN**  
**COUNTY OF OUTAGAMIE**  
NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN, that on the 22nd day of April, 1964, the County of Outagamie, Wisconsin, has approved the following appointment:

That the sum of \$14,000.00 be transferred from the County of Outagamie, Wisconsin, to the J. Jacobs & Company fund for the purpose of conducting a comprehensive survey; said amount to be paid out of the County Treasury on the 22nd day of April, 1964, for the purpose of conducting a comprehensive survey; said amount to be paid out of the County Treasury on the 22nd day of April, 1964, for the purpose of conducting a comprehensive survey.

This notice is given pursuant to Section 65.95 (5) R.S. 1962 of the State of Wisconsin.  
Dated this 22nd day of April, 1964.  
J. MOULIE E. PEEFFER  
County Clerk

**SEWER AND WATER LATERALS**  
Sealed bids will be received by the City of Appleton, Wisconsin, at the office of the City Clerk, City Hall, Appleton, Wisconsin, up to 1:30 p.m. on May 11, 1964, for the installation of sewer and water laterals on various streets in said City. Bid envelopes to be marked "Sewer and Water Lateral" and not properly marked bids will be rejected.

Proposals shall be in form furnished by the City and available in the office of the City Clerk. Bids must be accompanied by a check or cash for the amount of the bid. Bids not accompanied by such check or cash will be rejected.

No bid will be opened unless a completed bidder's proof of responsibility is filed with the bid. Bids not accompanied by such proof of responsibility will be rejected.

The City reserves the right to reject any and all bids or to accept any bid deemed for the best interests of the City; and to waive any informality in the bids.

By the Court,  
Stanley A. Staidl, County Judge.  
L. H. Chudacoff, Atty.  
600 W. College Ave., Appleton, Wis.  
April 18-25 May 2

**NOTICE OF FORECLOSURE SALE**  
UNDER CONDITIONAL SALE CONTRACT  
NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN THAT: WHEREAS a certain conditional sales contract was executed by Roger E. Young, buyer, to Kewell Motor Sales, seller, bearing date on the 14th day of January, 1963, which conditional sales contract is still held by (was subsequently assigned to) Appleton State Bank, and

WHEREAS the buyers have defaulted on said conditional sales contract NOW, THEREFORE, the following property described in said conditional sales contract, to-wit:

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Serial No. 3F4V68135  
will be offered for sale at public auction to the highest bidder on the 10th day of April, 1964, at 1:30 o'clock p.m., at 209 N. Lincoln St. in the City (town) of Appleton, County of Outagamie, State of Wisconsin, to satisfy the debt secured by said conditional sales contract and the costs and expenses of these foreclosure proceedings.

NOTICE IS FURTHER GIVEN THAT: A deficiency judgment will be taken for the balance of the debt not satisfied by a sale of the property. The undersigned reserves the right to bid at such sale.

Dated March 27, 1964  
APPLETON STATE BANK  
(Seller)  
Appleton State Bank  
221 W. College Ave.  
April 4-11-25 May 2-9

## LEGAL NOTICES

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Stanley A. Staidl, County Judge.  
L. H. Chudacoff, Atty.  
600 W. College Ave., Appleton, Wis.  
April 18-25 May 2

**NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING**  
On the 22nd day of April, 1964, the Board of Adjustment of Outagamie County will hold a public hearing at 10:00 o'clock in the forenoon, on the 11th day of May, 1964, to consider the petition of Peter Van Zeland of Little Chute, Wisconsin, for a proposed amendment to the County Zoning Ordinance to transfer the following described property in the Town of Vandalia Brook, Outagamie County, Wisconsin, from Agricultural to Commercial:

A parcel of land located in the south 1/4 of the northwest 1/4, Section 15, T. 21 N., R. 18 E., Township of Vandalia, Outagamie County, Wisconsin, more particularly described as follows:

Commencing at the northwest corner of Section 15, T. 21 N., R. 18 E., thence S. 3 degrees - 00' W., 1948.25 feet along the west line of said section, thence S. 87 degrees - 00' E., 42.40 feet to the point of beginning of this description; thence N. 7 degrees - 00' E., 34.92 feet; thence N. 7 degrees - 00' E., 100 feet; thence N. 10 degrees - 00' E., 202.34 feet; thence N. 51 degrees - 47' E., 84.41 feet; thence N. 75 degrees - 00' E., 445.08 feet; thence S. 4 degrees - 00' W., 528.78 feet; thence N. 87 degrees - 00' W., 525.00 feet to the point of beginning. Any person interested in or desiring the proposed change may appear and be heard at the time and place above mentioned.

Dated this 22nd day of April, 1964.  
OUTAGAMIE COUNTY  
BOARD OF ADJUSTMENT  
BY ARTHUR LECKER  
Chairman

A. W. Ponath  
Outagamie County  
Corporation  
April 25 May 2

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(Seller)  
Appleton State Bank  
221 W. College Ave.  
April 4-11-25 May 2-9

## LEGAL NOTICES

**ADVERTISEMENTS FOR BIDS**  
The Board of Education will accept sealed bids for Middle-Channel Table School in the Business Department as per specifications which may be obtained from the Director of Business Affairs, Appleton, Wisconsin, 128 East Harris Street, Appleton, Wisconsin.

Bids will be accepted up to 4:00 p.m., Monday, May 18, 1964, at the office of the Director of Business Affairs, 128 East Harris Street, Appleton, Wisconsin.

The Board of Education reserves the right to reject any or all bids and to waive all formalities in connection therewith.

The bid must be accompanied by a bid bond in the amount of 100 per cent of the total bid or a certified check in the amount of 1 per cent of the total bid.

**BOARD OF EDUCATION**  
Appleton, Wisconsin  
BY: WILLIAM R. KNUTH  
Director of Business Affairs  
Order No. 2588  
May 2-9-14

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**SPECIAL MEMBERSHIP MEETING**  
**NICOLET LOCAL #148**  
(Marathon)  
**CINDERELLA BALLROOM**  
Highway 10, Appleton  
**Sunday, May 3, 1964—1:30 P.M.**  
**VOTE ON STRIKE ACTION**

**BEFORE YOU BUY!**  
Any of the famous line of  
**GENERAL ELECTRIC**  
APPLIANCES, STEREO or TV  
CHECK OUR PRICES!  
CHECK OUR SERVICE!

Ask For A Free Home Demonstration

**SPECIAL!**  
Reg. \$12.50  
**6.50**  
Cold Waves... from \$4.95  
**Deluxe**  
Beauty Salon  
CELE JANDOUREK, MGR.  
Open Tues. and Thurs. Eves.  
113 1/2 E. College Ave.  
Phone 3-8328

**SHOPPER'S VILLAGE**  
**FIRST CAME THE RETAILER**  
**THEN CAME THE DISCOUNTER**  
**— NOW —**  
**COMES SHOPPER'S VILLAGE**  
**To Serve The Consumer — To Help The — Community**  
**Lower Overhead Means Lower Prices**  
**You Will Be Amazed at the Savings**  
1482 Mission St., Menasha, Wis.  
(Off the Midway Road Across from George Santa Co.)  
Tues.-Thurs.-Sat. 9 A.M. to 5 P.M.  
Mon.-Wed.-Fri. 9 A.M. to 9 P.M.

**Chiropactors Plan Good Posture Week**  
Fox Valley Chiropactic Association, along with national chiropactors, is observing national correct posture week today through Thursday.  
The association said the purpose of the week is to bring to public attention the relationship between good posture and physical fitness.  
**Today's Deaths**  
Vernon W. Brantmeier, 38, 337 Chute St., Menasha.  
James N. Nickolas, 67, 212 Oak St., Neenah.

**Driver Training Program**  
**Menasha Vocational Technical and Adult School**  
**Registration — Week of May 4 thru May 8**  
**8:30 a.m. to 11 a.m. — 1:30 to 4 p.m.**  
at Vocational School Office, Menasha High School. Courses open to any male or female adult student 16 years or to be 16 within 60 days after completion of course.

**DRUCKS**  
**NOTICE!**  
WE MAKE DAILY SERVICE AND DELIVERY  
CALLS TO KAUKAUNA, KIMBERLY, LITTLE CHUTE, COMBINED LOCKS AND SURROUNDING AREAS.



Extra-Curricular

# Neenah Junior High Offers Varied Fare

BY ALVIN LONG, PRINCIPAL  
Neenah Junior High School

NEENAH — Strong academic classes, classes in the fine and practical arts, physical education and 17 extra-curricular activities go into the junior high school program. Basically, our student is on an exploratory program, spanning his experiences in the elementary school and his entrance into senior high school.

It is our philosophy on the junior high staff that students should be doing good work in their required program of classes before they participate in any phase of the extra-curricular program. Generally, seventh grade students are not encouraged to join in any of these activities until after the first grading period. Then, with careful guidance, they are directed into those activities which fit their individual needs and interest.

**No Limit**  
There is no limit to the number of activities in which a student may participate...so long as his or her academic record is acceptable to parents and staff.

The seventh grade drama club, the seventh grade art club and the home economics club were formed this year, making a total of 17 extra-curricular outlets.

Boys and girls can find an outlet for their energies and talents in the boys' intramurals program, the Girls Athletic Association, seventh and eighth grade basketball, cheerleading, student Council, Drama Club, Coin Club, Comet Staff, forensics, Library Club, Art Club, French Club and public address crew.

**Intramurals**  
The most popular activity, attracting the greatest number, is boys' intramurals. More than 160 played touch football, basketball, volleyball, softball, aerial tennis, ping pong and took part in other sports. Next in popularity is the Girls Athletic Association, in which 150 girls filled a full sports schedule.

Five home and five away-from-home games were played by the seventh and eighth grade basketball teams this year, promoting school spirit.

The eighth grade Drama Club put on four one-act plays and their annual talent show. An operetta is scheduled in cooperation with the vocal music department. One or more phases of the drama program attracted a total of 100 boys and girls from eighth grade and another 50 students took part in two plays put

on by the seventh grade dramatics group.

**Forensics**  
In the forensics program, 35 students participated in interpretative reading, demonstration talks, original orations, humorous declamations, serious declamations, non-original orations and extemporaneous speaking. They have put on two student assemblies and one PTA program this year.

The Comet, Neenah Junior High School's newspaper, requires the time of 30 students to write, do the art work, handle the production and assemble the nine editions.

**Student Council**  
Each homeroom elects one representative and one alternate to the Student Council. Four officers and five representatives-at-large, along with the representatives, make up the Student Council. This is the student governing body of the school.

Art media for which there is no time in regular classes is studied in the Art Clubs. These students do the art work for other departments.

The need of each individual student is considered in the extra-curricular program, just as it is in the academic program and 24 advisers continually evaluate the offerings.



More Than 160 Boys take part in the intramural sports program at Neenah Junior High School. Shown here in a volleyball contest, they also play touch football, basketball, softball, aerial tennis and ping pong.

## Fellowship Luncheon Speaker Concerned for American Cities

OSHKOSH—"How are you going to treat the first Negro family that moves to Oshkosh—and the second and the third?" This was the question asked by Dr. John Adams, guest speaker at the May Fellowship Luncheon Friday at Peace Lutheran Church Women of Oshkosh.

The minister, pastor of the First Methodist Church in Oshkosh, was discussing racial problems in the light of the program's theme: "One Family Under God: The Freedom of Residence and Job Opportunity."

Dr. Adams has a good background in his subject matter, having served as pastor for 24 years in the Detroit, Mich., area where he met head-on the racial problems of the city.

**People On Move**  
Dr. Adams declared that "people of every race, climate, description and religion are moving into the urban areas. I believe that Chicago will ultimately be the number one city in America," the minister stated. He explained that the "Windy City" already has in excess of six million people and that it has grown more in one century than London has in 500 years.

"I am concerned about the cities of America," Dr. Adams commented. He said that within 25 years 95 per cent of the people will live within area of 12 vast networks of cities. "Take Eau Claire, LaCrosse, Madison, Green Bay, Appleton, Oshkosh, Neenah, Menasha, Fond Du Lac, Sheboygan, Manitowoc and six other major cities and dump them in the lap of Milwaukee. Then you would understand the situation that you have," he declared.

**Questioned Influence**  
Stating that by 1975 the population of the United States would be about 225 million, Dr. Adams commented, "The important question is who and what are going to influence the minds and patterns of life of these 225 million people?"

Dr. Adams explained that the average American family moves once a year and that in one generation half of the nation's families have taken up roots and moved to the cities. "Negroes are on the move and on,

the march," he declared. "Many are filled with hate and hostility and they are ready to accept any kind of leadership that will get them out of their bondage. Who will influence them—Karl Marx, Malcolm X?"

**Negro Not Same**  
Continuing his discussion, Dr. Adams stated, "the picture has changed. Mr. Wallace (Gov. Wallace of Alabama) does not know his Negroes. He thinks that the Negroes in Alabama and Mississippi are the same as they were 50 years ago, but they're not. The sooner we realize this the sooner we can help them solve their problems."

Turning his attention to the churches and racial problems, Dr. Adams asked, "Why don't we recognize our failures as a church? We are not getting what we preach through to the people. If the church had been faithful to her gospel of love and brotherhood we would never be caught in the throes of civil rights."

Dr. Adams warned of the attraction of communism to people who are dispossessed and insecure. "These people become easy dupes for communistic philosophy," he remarked. "Four-fifths of the world is made up of colored people and communism is a world movement."

**Officers Installed**  
Dr. Adams' talk was preceded by a luncheon and installation of new officers: Mrs. Wesley Roels, president; Mrs. E. B. Pfefferkorn, first vice president; Mrs. Albert Froemming, second vice president; Mrs. James Champion, third vice president; Mrs. Harry Strade, secretary, and Mrs. Gilbert Lloyd, treasurer. Officers were installed by Mrs. Wesley Schneider, in the absence of outgoing president, Mrs. Philip LaMay.

The welcome address was given by Mrs. Garth W. Spees, program chairman, with the invocation and benediction by the Rev. I. Harold Kuester, pastor of Peace Lutheran Church. Devotional prayers were given by Mrs. Homer Retzlaff. The soloist was Mrs. James Sharp, with accompaniment by Mrs. Theodore

Irion. Mrs. C. M. Hadley introduced Dr. Adams.

Besides Mrs. Spees, the fellowship day committee included Mrs. Clifford Christensen, Mrs. Henry Romberg, Mrs. John Suellow, Mrs. Harry Guenther, Mrs. C. L. Atkins, Mrs. William Kroening and Mrs. Frank Pogrant.

## AHS Students Hear Lecture on Conservation

Appleton High School students viewed a film entitled "Wilderness Adventures" presented by Walter A. Berlet at a lyceum. Berlet, a conservationist from Casper, Wyo., showed his film as part of his plea to save and extend the nation's wilderness areas. He pointed to damaging effects which the highways, motels, gasoline stations, and bridges have had on wildlife, even when "preserved" within our national parks.

His film showed animals now considered rarities, such as the trumpeter swan, bison, mountain goats, the mountain lion, marmot and many birds native to western America, in close range photography. Berlet spoke of ecological laws which maintain the balance of nature and urged that man not tamper with these laws by placing bounties on animals like the coyote and the wolf, considered predators. He showed how these animals have their role and value in maintaining nature's balance, and he urged better conservation to keep animals like the grizzly bear from becoming extinct.

## Protestant Scout Workshop Slated in Appleton Church

A Protestant Relations Workshop will be held in First English Lutheran Church, 335 E. North St., Sunday, beginning at 2:30 p.m.

The purpose of this workshop is to interpret the relationship between scouting and the various churches which sponsor troops.

The Protestant Relations Committee was recently formed in the Valley Council of Boy Scouts headed by the Rev. Bernard A. Kassike of Clintonville, with the Rev. Allen E. Wahl of Neenah as vice-chairman.

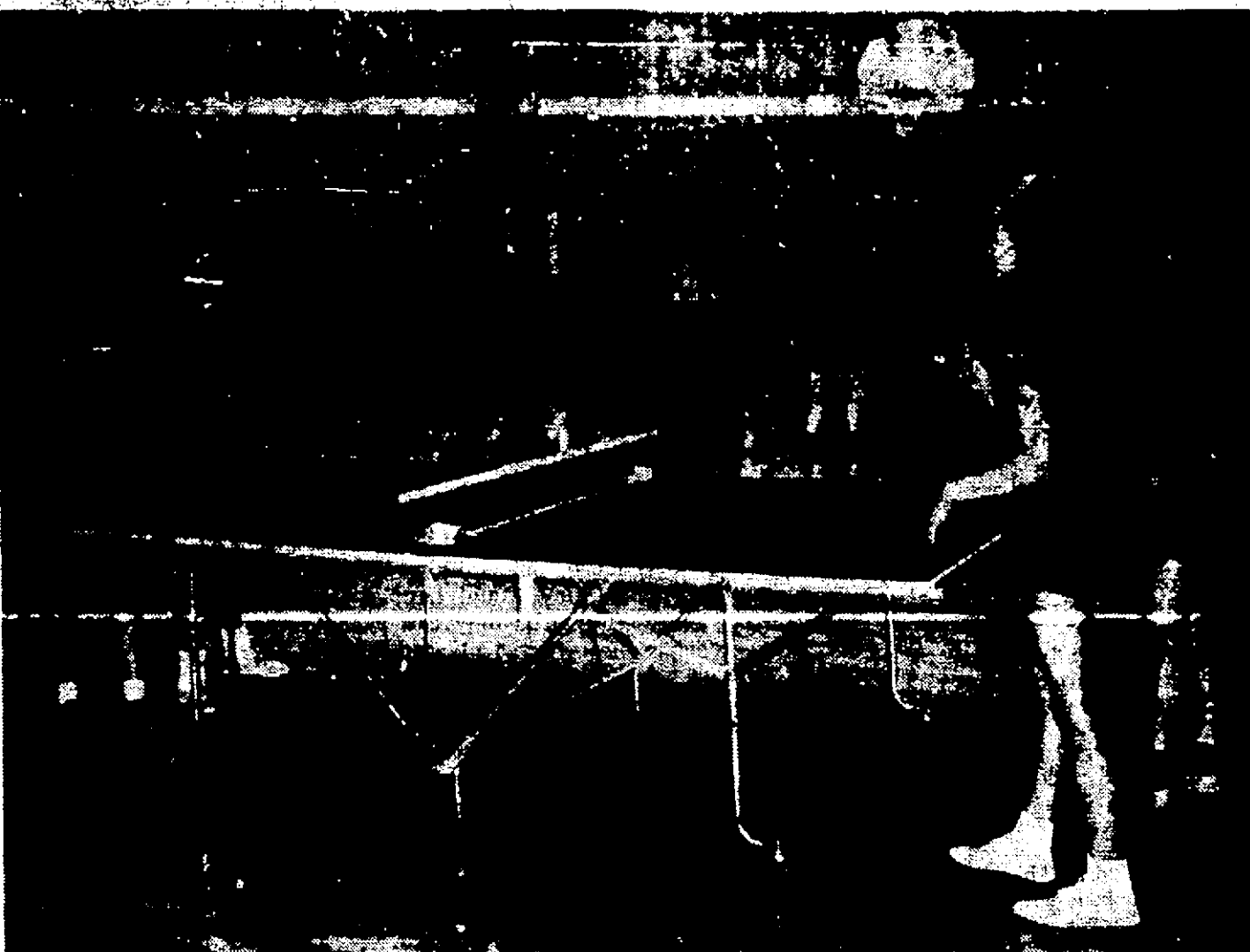
The workshop will include the Tri-City and the East districts of the Valley Council. The program will include a discussion of the purpose and nature of the Protestant Relations Committee, a presentation on the manner in which scouting serves the church, an interview with a boy working for his church religious award, and a wrap-up session for questions and appraisal.

Those attending will be pastors of institutions which sponsor scouting, unit leaders, institutional representatives and committee chairmen.

## Man Jailed After Scuffle With Police

An Appleton man who allegedly attempted to visit his girl friend about 3:30 a.m. today was being held in the Appleton city jail after a scuffle with the girl's stepfather and Appleton police.

The man ran from the home after a fight there and scuffled with police on the front lawn. He was taken to the police station in handcuffs. Charges are expected to be filed Monday.



Ping Pong Is One of the Girls' favorite sports. Through the Girls Athletic Association more than 150 of the junior misses take part in athletic events

throughout the year. At the board, left, Diane Goodman, and Peggy Jansen, play the team of Greta Van Oudenhoven and Janet Gibbs. (Post-Crescent Photos)



Construction of the New Neenah No. 1 fire station is proceeding rapidly toward a September completion date. When the new structure is completed the fire department will move from the city hall location to the new quarters at Walnut and Doty Streets. (Post-Crescent Photo)

partment will move from the city hall location to the new quarters at Walnut and Doty Streets. (Post-Crescent Photo)



The Rev. Joseph A. Szupryt, pastor of St. John's Catholic Church in Menasha, was honored on the 40th anniversary of his ordination at a parish celebration last Sunday. Father Szupryt is pictured above with the anniversary cake presented to him. (Post-Crescent Photo)



Dr. Allan Talbot of Neenah, left, was reelected chairman of the Tri-City Boy Scout District at the ninth annual district dinner held Thursday night at the Elks Club in Menasha. He is holding the plaque presented in appreciation for services as district chairman the last year. With him is Robert Thom, dean of boys at Neenah High School and speaker at the dinner program. (Post-Crescent Photo)

## Missing 12-Year-Old Twins Located at Residence in Neenah

MENASHA — Two 12-year-old twins, missing from their home here since Tuesday, were found Friday by Neenah police at a home in Neenah.

They are Leona and Luella Chouinard, 318 Water St., Menasha, for whom police in a dozen cities have searched since they disappeared Tuesday.

Neenah police discovered the missing blond-haired duo when the home owner, unidentified but reportedly a relative, called police.

The youngsters were turned over to the County Welfare Department until final arrangements on their disposition can be made.

## Organize Scouts

MENASHA — A meeting will be held at 7 p.m. Wednesday at St. Timothy Lutheran Church with the purpose of organizing a new Cub Scout pack. Parents are invited.



Dr. John Adams, pastor of the First Methodist Church of Oshkosh, discussed racial problems at the May Fellowship luncheon Friday at Peace Lutheran Church, Oshkosh. Shown with Dr. Adams are Mrs. Homer Retzlaff, who gave the devotions, and Mrs. Garth Spees, program chairman. The program, sponsored by the United Church Women of Oshkosh, was centered around the theme: "One Family Under God: The Freedom of Residence and Job Opportunity." (Post-Crescent Photo)

## Boldt Gets Partial Permit for 10-Story AAL Building Work

Oscar J. Boldt Construction Co. has been issued a building permit Thursday for a partial construction of the new 10-story addition to the Aid Association for Lutherans home office building.

Estimated costs listed on the permit are \$500,000. It covers the remaining foundation and structural steel work. Boldt said that a permit for the balance of the construction would be secured next month when final specifications and plans are received. He said electrical and plumbing subcontracts would be awarded then.

Construction of the AAL new addition is progressing about three weeks ahead of schedule due to favorable working conditions.

## Rural Greenleaf Man Fined After Accident

KAUKAUNA—Leon Fink, 18 route 1, Greenleaf, pleaded guilty Friday to operating a vehicle on the wrong side of the street and was fined \$15. He appeared before Municipal Justice

## Late Oshkosh Attorney Leaves \$176,798 Estate

OSHKOSH — An estate totaling \$176,798 was left by the late Daniel M. Hildebrand, Oshkosh attorney who died Dec. 2, 1962, according to papers filed Friday with Winnebago County Judge Herbert J. Mueller.

His widow will receive the bulk of the estate after deductions of \$2,000 bequests to each of their four children, Daniel W., Mary Theresa, Harry J. and Peter J. Hildebrand, all of Oshkosh.

## Correction

NEENAH — In the reduction of postal services in Neenah to cut operating expenses there will be no parcel post delivery to residences on Wednesday and no such delivery to business places on Saturday. Postmaster John Dachel explained today, Wednesday has been the light day in the past, postal records show, while many business places right now do not want Saturday parcel post delivery.

Oscar T. Jahns. Fink was arrested after being involved in an accident on Island Street Wednesday night.

## Youth for Christ Has Car Wash Today and Sunday at Valley Fair

Fox Cities Youth for Christ is holding its annual carwash today and May 16 at the Valley Fair Pure Oil Station.

Junior and senior high school students will wash cars each day from 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. Half the profits will be used for attending church camps and the other half to pay transportation of Youth for Christ junior and senior quiz teams to the international playoffs in Minneapolis, Minn., and Winona Lake, Ind.

More than 150 cars were washed in one day at the car wash last year.

## Report Jewelry Taken From Appleton Woman

The possible theft of jewelry and a watch owned by an Appleton woman who last week took her own life is being investigated by Appleton police. The dead woman's husband, Henry DeBruin, 1621 N. Morrison St., said he has discovered two rings valued at \$150 and a

watch valued at \$40 are missing from the home where the woman died. Mrs. DeBruin was living at 920 Kamps Ave. when she shot herself.

## Students Prefer Jail To Court Fines for Overtime Parking

OSHKOSH — Six Wisconsin State College - Oshkosh students elected to sit in the Winnebago County Jail for three days rather than pay fines for parking violations. The violations date back to last November and had not been paid despite letters sent to their homes.

Most of the violations were for overtime parking in the college area. Seven persons were arraigned before County Judge James Sitter for a total of 20 violations. Judge Sitter levied fines of \$10 for each violation or three days in jail.

The seventh person paid his fine. For some of the students, it was a choice of paying \$35 or spending no more than three days in the jail under the Huber Act. They found it more convenient to spend the weekend in the jail.



# Judging Sunday for Xavier Scholarship

## Pupils From Appleton's Catholic Elementary Schools Will Compete

Judging of contestants in the first scholarship program for eighth grade boys who wish to attend Xavier High School will be at 1:30 p.m. Sunday in the school library.

The program is sponsored by the boys' student council of Xavier. Three grants of \$75, \$50 and \$25 will be given. They will be applicable to the winners' tuition costs. The first consideration in awarding the scholarships will be demonstrated leadership ability on the part of the eighth grade students.

Six boys from each of Appleton's five Catholic grade schools were chosen by their school principals, and the respective eighth grade classes selected three finalists from each school. Three of the 15 candidates will receive the monetary grants.

**Three-Minute Speech**  
Since the awarding of the scholarships will be based on leadership, each contestant is required to give a three-minute speech to the student council on his qualities of leadership, emphasizing those qualities which would make him a dynamic leader in the boys' student council. The council committee will act as judge.

In the speech, he is to identify himself and his grade school, describe his participation in grade school projects, jobs he has held and other activities which have given him leadership experience, and explain to the council what he thinks he can do for Xavier and why he should be given the award.

The boys' parents are requested to be present for the speeches, and all interested observers may attend. The three winners will be announced later in the week.

The 15 boys competing for the awards are Michael Braun, Jerome Rankin and Patrick Fitzgerald from St. Therese, Jeffrey Bartosic, Ralph Blauvelt and Richard Byrne from St. Mary, Mark Beschta, Michael Groh and Daniel Bleier from St. Joseph, William Seubert, William Streuer and Daniel Jacklin from St. Pius, and Thomas Stadler, Stuart Oliver and Daniel Marks from Sacred Heart.

**AHS Plans Art Show Wednesday**  
The seventh annual art show at Appleton High School, open to the public, will be at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday.

The art department and the Students' Art League present the show. Three years of art study are offered at AHS. During study halls and after school, students have been preparing the third floor corridor flanking the art department as the exhibit area.

Professor James A. Schwalbach, director of art education, Extension Division of the University of Wisconsin, will be the featured speaker. The topic, "Design in a Democracy," will be illustrated with slides taken during Schwalbach's stay in the Scandinavian countries on a year's study grant in 1962-1963. His presentation, in the auditorium, will begin the art show.

Following the lecture, all attending will be welcomed in the exhibit area with refreshments. The exhibit includes displayed paintings, ceramics, and art metal works.

Advisors for the art show are Harold Carlson and Peter Giovannini, AHS art instructors.

**Youth Fined \$35 for Leaving Crash Scene**  
James H. Miller, 19, 830 W. Lawrence St., was fined \$35 and costs Friday in Outagamie County Court Branch 2 where he pleaded guilty to leaving the scene of an accident.

Appleton police arrested Miller after he was involved in two accidents in one night. He left the scene of an accident on W. Prospect Avenue where his car collided with a utility pole. Later that evening his car was involved in a second collision with another car.

**Heart of Valley GOP Club Will Be Organized**  
The "Heart of the Valley Republican Club" will have an organizational dinner meeting May 18 at the Legion Club in Kaukauna.

The organization is being formed with the assistance of the Outagamie County Republican Party, and will include residents of Kimberly, Little Chute, Kaukauna and Combined Locks and surrounding areas.

Plans for the dinner meeting are being made by a steering committee including Mrs. Melvin Bunnow, Art Lauer, John Verbruggen, Bill Peterson, Russ De La Hunt, Ray Micke, Geraldine Brewster, Bob Coffin and Don Peeters.

General chairman for the meeting will be De La Hunt. Coffin has been selected as toastmaster.

The nominating committee for the election includes Joe Steger, Les Lindemuth, Joseph Vandenberg, Bill Peterson, Mrs. Bunnow, Mrs. Donald Schneck, Mrs. John Van Mun, Mrs. Carl Huebner, Verbruggen, and Coffin.

**3 Prom-Goers Hurt in Crash**  
**3-Car Smashup at 4:30 a.m. Involves Hilbert Teen-Agers**

CHILTON—Three carloads of prom goers from Hilbert High School were involved in an accident at 4:30 a.m. today injuring three persons.

Cars driven by Alfred Kessler, 17, route 2, Hilbert; Thomas Brantmeier, 16, route 2, Hilbert; and Kenneth Plate, 17, Hilbert, were involved in a series of rear end collisions at the intersection of State 149 and County Trunk A five miles west of Kiel.

Taken to Calumet Memorial Hospital were Brantmeier, with head and arm bruises; a passenger in his car, Mary Dohr, 16, route 1, Hilbert, with leg injuries; and Margie Schaefer, 17, route 2, Hilbert, a passenger in Plate's car, with a possible concussion.

Struck Rear  
The drivers told county police Kessler was stopped at a stop sign on County Trunk A when Brantmeier came over a hill and was unable to stop and struck the Kessler auto in the rear.

Plate then came over the same hill, and struck the rear of the Brantmeier car, county police said.

Damage was estimated at more than \$100.



Children of Appleton's Eastern Orthodox Church parade before the tomb of flowers, representing Christ's tomb, at Good Friday services conducted Friday. From left are the Rev. C. A. Capoyianes, Diane Retson, Vicky Smyrneos, Patricia Potter, Diane Smyrneos and Nancy Karras. (Post-Crescent Photo)

### Busy Year End

## Lawrence College May Cultural Calendar Crammed With Events

Lawrence College's cultural calendar for May is crammed with end-of-the-year activities offered at a pace exceeding one event per day. The dates, with an abbreviated June schedule, include:

Sunday 3—Swedish Film Classic, "Wild Strawberries," Art Center, 1:30, 3:30, 6:30, 8:30 p.m.  
Tuesday 5—Address, The Reverend John Kinard, Crossroads Africa; Memorial Union, 7:00 p.m.  
Wednesday 6—Lecture, the Reverend Kinard; Memorial Union, 1:00 p.m.  
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## Officials in Chicago to Sign Bonds

Appleton officials were in Chicago Friday putting finishing touches on a \$2,325,000 bond issue.

City Clerk Eldon Bresham and Treasurer Ray Feuerstein drove to Chicago Thursday and Mayor Clarence Mitchell made the trip in a private plane with representatives of Montgomery Ward & Co.

The bond issue was approved recently by the common council to cover construction of the new Albert Einstein Junior High School (\$1,835,000) and the No. 1 fire station (\$500,000).

Construction of the fire station will be completed by Sept. 1.

Contracts have been awarded for the new school, but work will not begin until the city grades streets leading to the site. Street work, scheduled to start Monday, was postponed because of inclement weather. It may be two weeks before the street project is finished.

## Daniel Bleier Fair Winner

### Eighth Grader Wins Top Award for 'The Heart' Exhibit

Daniel Bleier, an eighth grader at St. Joseph Catholic School, won first place in the school science fair with an exhibit on "The Heart."

The fair started Tuesday and ended Friday night. St. Joseph eighth graders entered 118 projects putting in an average of 100 hours work on each project.

Daniel's winning exhibit included papier-mache models and charts showing the development of the heart in various animals and diseases and functions of the human heart.

Second place winners and their projects were Florence Berg, "Irrigation;" Sally Bowers, "The Human Ear;" Daniel Rice, "The Reflecting Telescope;" Robert Schroth, "Soil and Fertilization;" and Kenneth Wilcox, "Light Reflecting Qualities of Paint."

Third Place Winners  
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William Flynn, science teacher at Kaukauna High School, was the judge. Cash prizes were donated by the First National Bank of Appleton and the H. C. Prange Co. Awards were \$10 for first place, \$5 each for five second place winners, and \$2 each for five third place winners.

Thomas Schmitt, St. Joseph teacher, was fair chairman.

## Serum Shortage

ACCRA, Ghana (AP)—Ghana's government hospitals are down to their last 60 vials of snake bite serum, Health Minister Lawrence R. Abayana says.

The West African nation normally uses 6,000 vials a year.

# Customs Reveal Town's Personality

BY CHARLES BOONE  
Post-Crescent Staff Writer

Whenever a roaming fellow moves to a different community, he has a number of major things to find out. He must discover these things by himself because they are too important to be assembled in conversations.

But the new arrival must discover a number of little things, too. These are usually learned "through the pores" because they are not of great importance. Few people go out of their way to obtain this information. Sooner or later, though, they conform to local custom.

I'll conform to your ways too, if I like them—and I already know that I do. But I have a few questions:

From where you live, do you speak of the central business district as "down town," "up town," or — perhaps "downtown" or "uptown?"

Different cities have different methods of saying even so ordinary a thing.  
Or do you say, "I'm going into town?" Or "I'm going to town?"

Or in the clusters of self-sufficient but all-embracing communities hereabout, do you specify the name of the community to which you say you are going?  
If you are now in Neenah and wish to go to Menasha, how do you say it? "Across the river?"

And what do Menashians say when they are bound for Neenah? Do they say, as others do in other places, that they are going "crescentown?"

And the children.  
When they plan to spend a night at a friend's house do they say so in the way I have heard almost everywhere in the United States — "I'm going to sleep OVER?"

When they want to throw a baseball back and forth do they always term it "Playing ketch?"  
Do they say "gool" when they might mean "goal?"

And do they chant the same ancient doggerel verses — like "Ugly ully ux on gool is free; who don't come will be I - T?" Do they sing that in their game?

As near as Milwaukee, many people say "Gawd" instead of "God." How is it said here?  
In some parts of the south one says, "I'll carry you down to the corner" when they mean only that they will walk there with you.

In some parts of Wisconsin, people say, "I'll hike you down to the corner."  
How do you say it?

The Post and the Crescent merged a distant 44 years ago, but I observe that most of the readers with whom I have talked refer to the newspaper as "The Post."

I suspect that the reason is not for the sake of brevity. I think it is a term "handed down" from that period before the two newspapers were joined into one.

I observe, too, that some readers refer to this newspaper as "the Crescent" and I suspect that those who do were subscribers to that newspaper instead of the Post.

Am I wrong?  
Do you refer to the principal street in your community by its name? Or do you have another term for it?  
In Chicago, the famed Michigan Boulevard is generally termed "the boulevard." In Milwaukee, the principal street is Wisconsin Avenue, but it is usually called simply "the avenue."

What do you term your main street?  
These are some of the little things which a newcomer must learn — even such a late newcomer as I. Until I came to the Post-Crescent full time, I lived in De Pere and was a fond neighbor. Now that I am soon to put my roots somewhere in the Fox cities, I have all these new things to discover.

Yes it is important!

## Pick WNAM Manager To Head FCC Group For Wisconsin Unit

NEENAH — Don C. Wirth, general manager of WNAM Radio, Neenah, has been appointed to the post of chairman of the Wisconsin State Industry Advisory Commission on Communications.

The State Industry Advisory Committee is responsible to the FCC for implementing the new Emergency Broadcast System Plan in the state.

The system has been designed to provide operational capability for local, state and national units of the government to communicate with the general public within their respective jurisdictions.

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Eight Undergraduates Were elected at the 50th anniversary celebration of Phi Beta Kappa society at Lawrence College Thursday. Seated at left is Gwendolyn Law, Downers Grove, Ill., and at right, Jean Harrison, Cedar Rapids, Ia. Standing, from left, are Catheryn Hoehn, Evanston, Ill.; Linda Durkin, Rhineland; William Holzworth, Hinsdale, Ill.; Mollie Herzog, St. Paul and Elizabeth Laves, Chicago. Absent was Mary Ellen Wolfe, Gainesville, Fla., who already has finished her college work.

## Xavier Boys' Council Leaders Observe Bank At Minneapolis School

Leaders of the Xavier High School boys' student council visited Benilde High School, Minneapolis, to study the student bank run by the Benilde student council. The starting of such a bank at Xavier has been discussed for some time.

The boys also discussed student council activities with students from Benilde, a large boys' high school.

Xavier students making the trip were Stephen Rechner, Paul Rechner, Tomas Rankin and Martin Verhoeven, accompanied by Brother Ambrose, council moderator.

## Xavier Seniors Give School New Sidewalk

The Xavier High School senior class has volunteered to pave the sidewalk leading from the student parking lot to the school as part of the senior gift to the school.

Senior boys mowed picks and shovels to break up the old walk in preparation for work by a local concrete contractor.

The class also plans to give another gift to the school but this has not been decided upon. Committee members in charge of the senior gift are Mark Drensky, Mary McKenny, Helen Menzies and Thomas Farnell.



Students at St. Joseph School presented an operetta for their music festival today. From left are Kathy Brown, Puck; Janice DeLeest, Mother Nature; Mary Seidl, Lonesome Mary, and Stewart Gurnee, Pam Bleier, Mary Femal and Dennis Vandenberg, all elves. (Post-Crescent Photo)



# Protest Staged To Methodist's Racial Plan

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

Negroes, into the five other jurisdictions which are drawn on geographical lines. No enforcement mechanism was provided.

The plan passed by an overwhelming standing vote. But many of the 900 delegates feel it does not go far enough or fast enough.

## Southern Victory

One minister called it "very definitely a Southern victory." — Ralph Roy, a layman from New York City, said the pilgrimage had been planned for several months.

"We are not so much protesting what they did," he said. "We are protesting the mood of the conference which was unwilling to move forthrightly for integration of the Methodist Church."

Immediately after Friday's vote some integrationists said they would push for a stronger program before the conference ends next Friday.

## Tax Relief Bill Error Adjusted

MADISON (AP) — James F. McMichael, executive director of the State Commission on Aging, said Friday that the technical error in a bill to provide property tax relief to the elderly—the unintentional omission of four words—would add \$1.7 million to the cost of the program. However, he said he is sure the mistake will be corrected. McMichael said he obtained the new total to correct an earlier estimate that the added cost could reach \$5 million.

# U. S. Carrier Sunk In Saigon Harbor

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

The Card, which weighs 15,700 tons loaded and measures 400 feet long, is less than half as long and only one-fifth as heavy as the huge nuclear-powered attack carrier Enterprise, the world's largest. She resembles a regular aircraft carrier, only smaller.

Immediately after the pre-dawn explosion tore a hole in the engine-room bulkhead, the Card began settling to the muddy river bottom. She normally draws 26 feet when loaded, and the amount of sinkage was reported to be about 22 feet.

Borge Langeland, 49, the civilian captain from New Orleans, said there was a possibility the vessel—loaded with old helicopters bound for the United States—might capsize.

Damage to the stricken ship had not been fully determined. Langeland said it probably would be many weeks before the Card could be repaired, refloated and made fit for sea again.

The Card arrived in Saigon Thursday with a load of helicopters and fighter-bombers and was scheduled to sail for the United States later today with the cargo of old helicopters.

U.S. authorities began an intensive investigation into the sinking, considered by many to be the biggest prestige setback for the United States since it began actively aiding the Vietnamese in their war against Communist guerrillas in December 1962.

In Washington, there was no immediate comment from the White House or the State and Defense departments. Pentagon spokesmen said only that they had received word of the explosion.

Communist terrorists, whose

bombs have killed six Americans and wounded nearly 100 others in Saigon since February, had threatened renewed attacks on the American community on May Day. The explosion rocked the docks at 8 a.m., five hours after May Day ended.

Sections of the Card's steel railings and planks from the pier were flung across the wharf area. The impact of the explosion bent the vessel's steel superstructure. The foot or so of hull visible above the waterline was blackened.

Responsibility for the Card's external security was in some question. U.S. Navy sources said South Vietnamese soldiers were posted near the Card in the early-morning hours but said they could not confirm reports that the Vietnamese army had taken over security from Saigon's water police.

# Hoffa Reported Striking Back At Former Pal

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

the charter of the local, making it a ward of the international union its affairs are straightened out."

Such action would freeze out present officers, including Partin.

## Partin's Local

It is uncertain whether Hoffa can succeed in wresting Partin's local from him. He has the authority to put a local under trusteeship. But the local can appeal to the executive board, which recently has shown signs of restiveness. Some of its members rebelled last week against continued union payment of Hoffa's lawyers' bills after the Teamsters general counsel warned that he believed the practice was illegal.

Hoffa reportedly is looking for an outside legal expert in an attempt to reverse the opinion. Hoffa's legal bills are estimated to run in the hundreds of thousands of dollars.

# Lady Astor Is Dead at 84

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

House of Commons as representative of the Sutton division of Plymouth in 1919. She served until 1945.

Sharp-tongued and witty, Lady Astor cherished a number of pet causes. On no subject was she so outspoken as on abstinence from drinking. She even lectured Josef Stalin for allowing the sale of vodka in Russia.

She was an ardent feminist, unmercifully lashing out at those who did not share her views.

In the last months of her life she was a virtual recluse. Born in Greenwood, Va., Lady Astor was married twice. Her first marriage was to Boston socialite Robert Gould Shaw. It lasted three years.

In 1906 she wed Waldorf Astor, grandson of John Jacob Astor of New York. He served in the House of Commons until he was elevated to the House of Lords. Lady Astor was elected to succeed him. He died in 1952. They had four sons and a daughter. One son, J. J. Astor, now represents the Astors in the Plymouth seat.

Virginia Rebel Lady Astor was an unreconstructed Virginia rebel who became a peeress of the United Kingdom, and first, witliest, most famous lady member of the British Parliament.

She proclaimed until the end of her days: "I'd rather be a rattle-snake than a Yankee."

For years the newspapers of the world were filled with her battles with such opponents as Generalissimo Stalin, Sir Winston Churchill, the late Sen. Joseph R. McCarthy, R-Wis., and lesser-known figures who opposed her multiple causes.

These included women's rights, prohibition, birth control, nursery schools and tight British-American friendship.

It also included loyalty to the Confederacy.

# The POWER of FAITH

by WOODY ISHMAEL



"I will lift up mine eyes unto the hills, from whence cometh my help." Psalm 121:1

Stephen Tyng Mather has been called the father of our national parks. The scenic wonders of God's handiwork in Yosemite, Yellowstone, Zion National Park, to name a few, owe much to his concern and leadership. "God spoke clearly to him amidst the scenic wonders of the national parks and this message he sought earnestly to share with others," it has been said.

Born in California, Mr. Mather was an active churchman who supported with works and gifts Jane Addams' Hull House, United Charities of Chicago and the Illinois Home for Crippled Children. But his greatest contribution came when he was appointed assistant to the secretary of the interior and established a bureau of national parks. He laid the spiritual foundation of the national park idea. "... that these wonders should be left unimpaired for future generations to enjoy."

AP Newsfeatures

# World's Fairs Mirror 25-Years of Progress

Population of Earth Has Nearly Doubled Since 1939 Exposition

NEW YORK (AP) — The 25-year span between the New York World's Fair offers a vivid picture of American business progress.

Both consumers and corporations have prospered since 1939 although the government takes a bigger bite out of earnings. The U.S. population has increased 46 per cent to 191 million, the gross national product—total of all goods and services—has increased 6 1/2 times from \$91 billion to \$585 billion for 1963 and an estimated \$625 billion for 1964.

Disposable personal income rose 70 per cent to \$402 billion in 1963. A big chunk of this went to pay for the 122 per cent rise in the cost of living. Corporate profits before taxes increased eight times. After taxes the rise was 5 1/2 times.

Industrial Averages The Dow Jones industrial average—a widely followed measuring stick for the stock market—is almost 700 points higher than when the 1939 fair opened.

# Bryan Confesses To Killing Child

ST PETERSBURG Fla. (AP) — Joseph Francis Bryan Jr., charged with kidnapping in Tennessee and South Carolina, has confessed to killing a 7-year-old St. Petersburg boy, police said.

Chief of Detectives Walter Tipton said the FBI notified him Friday of Bryan's purported confession. The FBI in New Orleans, where Bryan was in custody, declined comment on Tipton's statement.

The body of Lewis Wilson was found Thursday in a palm-thicket at Venice, Fla., 40 miles south of St. Petersburg. Police said a man identified as Bryan got his car stuck in the sand there the day Wilson disappeared.

John David Robison, 10, Mount Pleasant, S.C., was found dead March 31 just north of Miami. Bryan was charged in Robison's disappearance as well as the kidnapping of Dennis Burke, 8, Humboldt, Tenn. Burke was with Bryan when he was apprehended in New Orleans this week.

# Rites Set for \$400,000 FVL Expansion

Groundbreaking For Additions Is Scheduled Sunday

Groundbreaking rites for new \$400,000 additions to Fox Valley Lutheran High School are planned for 2:30 p.m. Sunday.

The Rev. Arnold Meyer, pastor of St. John Lutheran Church, rural Appleton, and chairman of the Fox Valley Lutheran High School Federation board, will preach the sermon at a church service in the school.

The Rev. Charles Schiel, pastor of Bethlehem Lutheran Church, Hortonsville, will be the liturgist.

The Rev. Harold Wanke, high school principal, has been selected to turn the first shovel of dirt in groundbreaking ceremonies after the church service.

The school choir and band will participate in the ceremonies.

Construction of the two new wings for the school is expected to take about a year. The school will begin using a-b section as it is completed.

# Reshaping of Poverty Bill In Making

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

crats to work to iron out their differences.

At the end of Friday's session Powell said everything was progressing smoothly and a complete bill should be ready by next Friday. Other sources were not so optimistic and predicted at least two more weeks will be needed.

## One Change

One change already agreed on would establish an allocation formula to fix the sum each state would get instead of leaving it to the director of the program to determine by his own means.

Another would permit the entrance of women into the Job Training Corps, limited by the administration to boys 16 to 22. How large a percentage should be women has not been settled. The committee Democrats are working without consulting Sargent Shriver, who drew up the administration program and has been designated as director if it is enacted.

# Today in History

BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS Today is Saturday, May 2, the 123rd day of 1964. There are 243 days left in the year.

On this date in 1863, Gen. Thomas (Stonewall) Jackson was mistaken for a Union scout and shot down by his men at the Battle of Chancellorsville. He died 10 days later.

On this date In 1670, the Hudson's Bay Co. was chartered by England.

In 1880, Oklahoma was organized as a territory.

In 1912, the House of Representatives voted for the establishment of an experimental parcel post system.

In 1923, Lts. Oakley Kelly and John MacReady took off from New York on the first nonstop transcontinental plane flight.

In 1945, Moscow announced the fall of Berlin.

Ten years ago—the U.N. Department of Social Affairs predicted a world population rise from 2 1/2 billion to 4 billion by 1964.

Five years ago—Secretary of State Christian Herter returned from Paris talks with the British and French foreign ministers preparatory to meeting with the Russians at Geneva on ways to ease world tensions.

One year ago—Seven hundred Negroes were arrested in Birmingham, Ala., during a massive protest demonstration against segregation.

# Sunday at the Churches

**FIRST ASSEMBLY OF GODS**, 1100 E. Main St., Appleton, Wis. 54912. Service 11 a.m. Church school 9 a.m. Pastor: Rev. E. H. Smith.

**THE CHURCH OF CHRIST**, 2225 W. Spaulding St., Appleton, Wis. 54912. Service 11 a.m. Church school 9 a.m. Pastor: Rev. E. H. Smith.

**ST. JAMES METHODIST**, 1000 E. Main St., Appleton, Wis. 54912. Service 11 a.m. Church school 9 a.m. Pastor: Rev. E. H. Smith.

**MEMORIAL PRESBYTERIAN**, 1000 E. Main St., Appleton, Wis. 54912. Service 11 a.m. Church school 9 a.m. Pastor: Rev. E. H. Smith.

**FAITH LUTHERAN**, 1000 E. Main St., Appleton, Wis. 54912. Service 11 a.m. Church school 9 a.m. Pastor: Rev. E. H. Smith.

**FIRST ENGLISH LUTHERAN**, 1000 E. Main St., Appleton, Wis. 54912. Service 11 a.m. Church school 9 a.m. Pastor: Rev. E. H. Smith.

**ST. JOHN LUTHERAN**, 1000 E. Main St., Appleton, Wis. 54912. Service 11 a.m. Church school 9 a.m. Pastor: Rev. E. H. Smith.

**EMMANUEL EV. UNITED BRETHREN**, 1000 E. Main St., Appleton, Wis. 54912. Service 11 a.m. Church school 9 a.m. Pastor: Rev. E. H. Smith.

**ZION LUTHERAN**, 1000 E. Main St., Appleton, Wis. 54912. Service 11 a.m. Church school 9 a.m. Pastor: Rev. E. H. Smith.

**FIRST CONGREGATIONAL**, 1000 E. Main St., Appleton, Wis. 54912. Service 11 a.m. Church school 9 a.m. Pastor: Rev. E. H. Smith.

**CHURCH OF THE OPEN BIBLE**, 1000 E. Main St., Appleton, Wis. 54912. Service 11 a.m. Church school 9 a.m. Pastor: Rev. E. H. Smith.

**TRINITY ENGLISH EV. LUTHERAN**, 1000 E. Main St., Appleton, Wis. 54912. Service 11 a.m. Church school 9 a.m. Pastor: Rev. E. H. Smith.

**COMMUNITY GOSPEL CHURCH**, 1000 E. Main St., Appleton, Wis. 54912. Service 11 a.m. Church school 9 a.m. Pastor: Rev. E. H. Smith.

**ST. PAUL EV. LUTHERAN**, 1000 E. Main St., Appleton, Wis. 54912. Service 11 a.m. Church school 9 a.m. Pastor: Rev. E. H. Smith.

**MT. OLIVE EV. LUTHERAN**, 1000 E. Main St., Appleton, Wis. 54912. Service 11 a.m. Church school 9 a.m. Pastor: Rev. E. H. Smith.

**OUR SAVIOR'S LUTHERAN (LCA)**, 1000 E. Main St., Appleton, Wis. 54912. Service 11 a.m. Church school 9 a.m. Pastor: Rev. E. H. Smith.

**ST. MATTHEW EV. LUTHERAN**, 1000 E. Main St., Appleton, Wis. 54912. Service 11 a.m. Church school 9 a.m. Pastor: Rev. E. H. Smith.

**GOOD SHEPHERD LUTHERAN**, 1000 E. Main St., Appleton, Wis. 54912. Service 11 a.m. Church school 9 a.m. Pastor: Rev. E. H. Smith.

**BETHANY EV. LUTHERAN**, 1000 E. Main St., Appleton, Wis. 54912. Service 11 a.m. Church school 9 a.m. Pastor: Rev. E. H. Smith.

**CHURCH OF CHRIST**, 1000 E. Main St., Appleton, Wis. 54912. Service 11 a.m. Church school 9 a.m. Pastor: Rev. E. H. Smith.

**GRACE LUTHERAN**, 1000 E. Main St., Appleton, Wis. 54912. Service 11 a.m. Church school 9 a.m. Pastor: Rev. E. H. Smith.

**FOX RIVER BAPTIST**, 1000 E. Main St., Appleton, Wis. 54912. Service 11 a.m. Church school 9 a.m. Pastor: Rev. E. H. Smith.

**ST. MATTHEW EV. LUTHERAN**, 1000 E. Main St., Appleton, Wis. 54912. Service 11 a.m. Church school 9 a.m. Pastor: Rev. E. H. Smith.

**YOU'RE INVITED TO**  
**The Fox River Baptist Church**  
1620 W. Winnebago St. (IOOF BUILDING)  
• Sunday School 9:45  
• Morning Worship 11:00  
• Evening Service 7:00  
• Prayer Meeting Thursday, 7:30 p.m.  
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SAT. & SUN. 11:30 A.M. to 11:30 P.M.  
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# HINTS FROM HELOISE

Dear Heloise:

I want to pass on another great idea for using your nylon net. I keep a piece of it in my laundry room.

I use this for scrubbing out the laundry tub and also for getting dirt out of the children's clothes.

Just wet a towel, apply suds to spot and rub it with a piece of your net. Put the soapy garment on either a flat surface or lay it on the palm of your hand and scrub away, then wash as usual.

I could not believe my eyes when I tried this on a pair of shorts that had been soiled from sitting in the dirt.

The soil washed away like pure magic.

Ann Smoena

Dear Heloise:

I have white ruffled curtains all over my house and love them except for the ironing.

I find that if I slip a plastic bag over the bottom part of the curtains above my kitchen sink, it keeps them clean and they do not need to be laundered so often. I clip the bag into the folds of the curtain. It will be as fresh as clothespins. The clothespins are hardly noticed. One could use pins.

Jean

Or hair clips maybe?

Dear Heloise:

What is an inexpensive and easy way to clean copper bottom pans?

Smiles

Dear Smiles:

"Pour some vinegar on the

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Today's Chuckle

Some people aren't the life of the party until they leave. (Copr 1964)

BLEIER'S 201 S. Walnut Appleton

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# Spinal Cartilage Discs May Become Worn

BY JOSEPH G. MOLNER, M.D.  
Dear Dr. Molner: I am 50 and my back aches so bad I want to the doctor and had X-rayed. He said the cartilage had worn out and for me to wear a girdle. I never heard of such a thing. Is this common in older people?  
MRS. JANE W.



Perhaps Dr. Molner said "worn" instead of "worn out." Between the bases of the spine are discs or cushions of cartilage. In time, they become thinner or "worn." This is one of the reasons why some old people aren't as tall as they were in youth.

We all can expect a certain amount of this wearing. It can result in pressure on certain nerves which emerge from the spine, and a suitable girdle (to help hold the back in a better position and relieve pressure) is frequently the answer to such pains.

Dear Dr. Molner: I am planning a trip abroad. I have had

## Dress Pattern



BY ANNE ADAMS  
This year's sun princess adds a little pop-over with A-line seaming and brief bows. Together, they take a girl everywhere from summer through September. Easy-sew!

Printed Pattern 4825: Girls' Sizes 6, 8, 10, 12, 14. Size 10 dress 2 yds. 35-in.; jacket 1 1/4.

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tetanus, typhoid and smallpox vaccinations. Will a booster of tetanus and typhoid be all that is required, or will I have to take the whole series again?  
G. T.

Smallpox must be repeated every three years. You can't get back into this country without proof.

Tetanus should be repeated every four years but is not mandatory.

If you are going to a danger area, have a typhoid booster.

Paratyphoid isn't required but it is a good safeguard against severe intestinal upsets, and I strongly recommend it. Typhoid and paratyphoid are usually combined in one preparation of the vaccine.

Dear Dr. Molner: I am a teacher, and drink a great deal of milk because of a stomach ulcer. Someone told me recently that kidney stones are formed by calcium deposits and that too much milk will cause them. Should I cut down on milk? If I have to choose between the ulcer and kidney stones, I'd prefer the ulcer.  
W. H.

A little knowledge can be dangerous. Yes, calcium is one of the constituents in kidney stones, but not because of calcium in the diet. We don't, in fact, know precisely how the stones develop.

Infections such as kidney infections certainly can stimulate their formation. One can have painful calcium deposits somewhere in the body (often in the feet or joints) but not because of milk. Calcium is deposited in those areas as part of a healing process in irritated or infected parts. You apparently do not have kidney stones now but you do have the ulcer. Forget about "someone's" dreary scare story, and keep on drinking milk.

Dear Dr. Molner: I have frequent and severe smarting behind my right shoulder, in the neck region. Pain can occur in any position, standing, sitting, lying down, driving a car. Mostly from my description of the symptoms, one doctor called it a "hooked rib." Is there any treatment short of surgery?  
K.W.N.

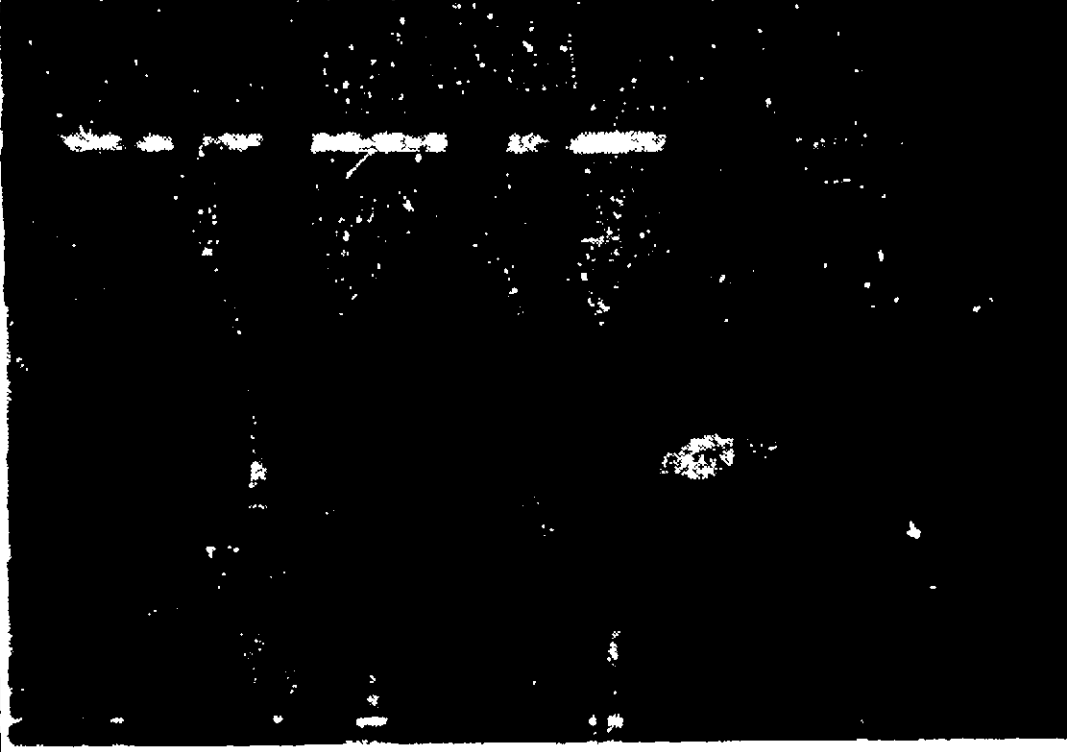
Personally I wouldn't want to diagnose on a description — except, in some circumstances, to say it "might" be such and such, X-ray is the best method of finding out what your trouble really is.

If it is a "hooked rib," that means a congenital anomaly, one rib being placed a segment higher than usual. This can press on nerves and cause pain. This is also called a "cervical rib."

Arthritis of the spine can cause similar symptoms, however, so you need to know which it is.

As a rule, removal of the cervical rib is the only suitable solution, but it is straightforward surgery and not to be feared.

Dr. Molner is delighted to receive letters from his readers, but regrets that because of the great number received daily he cannot answer them individually. Whenever possible, Dr. Molner uses readers' questions in his column.  
(Copyright, 1964)



Appleton Students Who participated in the YMCA State Youth in Government program are presenting panel discussions on the program to a number of Appleton groups. Visiting at a reception for the students Thursday before they presented the panel to the YMCA board of directors and several committees are, from left, Beth Mounts, Speaker of the Assembly; Robert (Chip) Taggart, youth governor; Malcolm McIntyre, an assemblyman; Mrs. William F. Wilke and Jean Sitterson, an assemblyman. (Post-Crescent Photo)

## Your Problems

# Concerned Mother Learns Daughter's Latest Fad Is 'Out'

DEAR ANN LANDERS: Can you predict when the fad will pass? I hope I live long enough.



I am sick and tired of seeing our 17-year-old daughter in her black tights, boots, string hair, no lipstick and gobs of eye make-up. There are times when she looks so ghastly I hope no one will recognize her as mine.

I've talked until I am blue in the face, trying to persuade her to look like a normal human being instead of a derelict, but I might as well talk to the wall. She used to be quite sensible. Now she follows the pack like a sheep, and a blind one at that. Am I worrying needlessly? Do other mothers feel as I do? Please tell me what you think about this.—A Concerned Mother

Dear Concerned: Chin up, mother—this too shall pass. In fact it may pass more quickly if you ignore it.

I am happy to report that the cadaver look is out and the wholesome look is in. When your daughter catches up with the latest she'll abandon the black leotards and shock movie eye make-up and rejoice in the human race.

DEAR ANN LANDERS: Do you believe if a person breaks a mirror he is in for seven years of bad luck?

I haven't been in good health these past few months. The doctor says he can't find anything wrong with me, but I still feel tired and edgy all the time. This superstition thing has thrown me into a real tailspin.

After lunch yesterday, I was powdering my nose. The compact fell out of my hands and the mirror broke into pieces. The woman next to me said, "Well, that's seven years of bad luck for sure. I've never seen it to fail." She then went on to recite the terrible things that have happened to people she knew who had broken mirrors.

Please, Ann, tell me what you know about this.—Weak Perhaps

Dear Perhaps: The only bad luck that comes from breaking a mirror is the problem of replacing it. If you want to wait seven years before you buy a new compact that's up to you.

I can think of no way to guarantee you seven years of good luck, but I can suggest something which might improve your mental health for the next seven years. Dump that lunatic friend who went out of her way to "cheer you up."

DEAR ANN LANDERS: Hank and I have been married eight years. We have five children;

lots of bills and plenty of monthly payments to make. My folks are not wealthy, but they have helped us out when

things got to the repossession stage. I have always paid them back.

This morning when I was cleaning out the closet I found ten \$20 bills stuck way down in one of Hank's work shoes. The minute he came home I asked him where the money came from. At first he said he didn't know and then he changed his story. He said he was saving up to buy me a fur coat.

At one time Hank played the horses, but I don't think he goes near the track any more. I'm worried sick about the unexplained money. What does this sound like to you?—Gray Hair

Dear Gray: It sounds as if Hank has had another attack of bank-tail fever. Tell him that now is his chance to quit when he is ahead—and I am keeping my fingers crossed for you that he will listen.

Ann Landers will be glad to help you with your problems. Send them to her in care of this newspaper enclosing a stamped, self-addressed envelope.  
(Copyright 1964)

## Annual Meeting Set by Cemetery Associations

DALE—Two cemetery associations have scheduled meetings next week. The Pine Grove group will meet at 5 p.m. Tuesday in the Dale Town Hall and the Dale Union Cemetery Association will meet at 8 p.m. Wednesday at Zion United Church of Christ.

## Young Hobby Club

# Toy Balloon Race Exciting, More Difficult Than It Looks

BY CAPPY DICK  
Today's fun-project is much more exciting than it may appear to be. It is a race in which each racer must run with two

feet away is the winner. If a runner drops or breaks one or both balloons before reaching the finish he or she is out of the race. The balloons should be at least 12 inches in diameter when inflated.

When you run, you naturally swing your arms, but with toy balloons beneath your arms you can't swing them or you will lose the balloons. There will be considerable arm tension and the pressure of this may cause a balloon to burst unless the runner is careful.

It's a lot of fun to take part in this race and fun to watch. A runner may get within a yard or two of the finish when a balloon bursts with a loud pop, thus bursting his or her chance of winning.  
(Copyright, 1964)

Inflate some 12-inch balloons.

toy balloons held under his or her arms as shown in the illustration. The first runner to cross the finish line at least 200

yards away is the winner. If a runner drops or breaks one or both balloons before reaching the finish he or she is out of the race. The balloons should be at least 12 inches in diameter when inflated.

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## Yearning for Learning

# Socratic Discussions Lead To Adventure of the Mind

BY DR. ROGER W. AXFORD

"To gain respect and understanding of the world through the Socratic method of discussion" is the purpose of the Great Books Discussion Program carried on in many of the libraries, schools, social centers, and recreation departments throughout Wisconsin. Often co-sponsored by a local library, the program tends to attract adults interested in serious reading.

Leadership training courses are given on an annual basis to discussion leaders brought together for intensive training. Leaders are volunteers, but the Great Books Foundation in Chicago leads a hand in keeping the program going.

Some groups have been going for years. Milwaukee has a group in its 17th ward, assisted by the Milwaukee Public Library. Great Books people say by reading the classics we can learn better "What am I? What should I do? Where am I going?"

## Enjoy Experience

The leader seems to enjoy the experience of guiding groups in a circuitous adventure of the mind. The participant is the learner, listening, questioning, and trying to answer questions related to the readings and to life.

There are now twenty-four discussion groups in the greater Milwaukee area. This includes groups in Racine, Waukesha, Thiensville, Granville, Elm Grove and Cedarburg, to name but a few. "The reading of the great classics of the past is

particularly timely in this hectic moment in our existence because it relates the recurring problems of the present with the wisdom and judgment of the past. The Socratic method demands individual thinking at a time when the tendency is toward group conformity," says Miss Helen McElroy, Co-ordinator of Great Books for the Greater Milwaukee area. She insists groups are not hard to organize if there is a nucleus of concerned participants. Groups are organized in any community

## Sheinwold Trumps First Can

One of my closest friends begins the play of each hand by drawing trumps. I once asked him his reason for this habit, and he gave me his answer.

"If a fire should break out, at least I'd have the trumps drawn."

Not long ago he had this hand to play. He won the first trick with the ace of diamonds and drew four rounds of trumps.

North dealer		North-South vulnerable	
NORTH		EAST	
♠	A 7 3	♠	8 6 5 2
♥	A J 7 6	♥	Q 10 9 3
♦	8 7 4	♦	K 6 2
♣	A Q J	♣	K 7
WEST		SOUTH	
♠	4	♠	K Q J 10 9
♥	K 8	♥	5 4 2
♦	Q J 10 9 5 3	♦	A
♣	8 4 3 2	♣	10 9 6 5

## Needle Work

GOOD MORNING

GOOD NIGHT

687

BY LAURA WHEELER  
Dreamy idea for baby's shower! Embroidery adds personal touch to gift, so original.

One-of-a-kind gifts! Dress up baby's crib sheets, pillow with embroidery. Pattern 687: two 5 1/4 x 21 1/4-inch motifs; two 4 1/4 x 10; directions.

Thirty-five cents in coins for this pattern — add 15 cents for each pattern for first-class mailing and special handling. Send to Laura Wheeler, Appleton Post-Crescent, 338 Needlecraft Dept., P. O. Box 161, Old Chelsea Station, New York 11, N. Y. Print plainly PATTERN NUMBER, NAME, ADDRESS and ZONE.

BARGAIN! Big, new 1964 Needlecraft Catalog — over 200 designs, only 25 cents! A must if you knit, crochet, quilt, sew, embroider. Send 25 cents.

SPECIAL VALUE! 16 COMPLETE QUILT PATTERNS in deluxe, new American Heritage Quilt Book. For beginners, experts. Send 50 cents now!

Partner opens with one no trump (16 to 15 points), and the next player passes. You hold: S 4 H K 8 D Q J 10 9 5 3 C 8 4 3 2. What do you say?

Answer: Bid two diamonds. Your hand should be worth about four or five tricks at diamonds, but may be worth only one trick at no trump.

(Copyright, 1964)

location available, and weekly commence in the fall.

Also to be found are other types of study-discussion groups. "We're here for information and materials for our study group" was the initial greeting from a committee of three who came to my office. This particular discussion group meets in individual homes. The group represents a total of four communities and they have met monthly for more than five years.

Initially they had received help from their local library which provided reading materials for discussion. Every month each person is responsible for reading the assigned materials. Then each individual is expected to discuss the topic or chapter. Two persons act as discussion leaders and delve more intensively into the subject of the month. The group meets for two or three hours on the designated afternoon.

In the five years the group has met, a variety of topics have been read and discussed. Feel Secure

"All feel more secure with study materials" one of the committee members commented. Topics discussed from readings include: Great Issues in American Politics; Study of Foreign Policy; Modern Art (followed by visits to an art center); History of American Politics (held before national elections); Exploration of the Universe, supplemented by TV programs; and now they are starting Ways of Mankind, a study of how cultures mold man into the kind of creature he becomes. Religions of the World is the next major topic which interests the largest number in the group.

Many church groups have readings which carry the adult student into current events, problems of missions, or discussions of the problems of family life. Some groups study one topic for an entire year, such as "Problems of Africa". Your local librarian can be a rich source of information about such groups, and can provide study materials.

Our very democracy and civilization is dependent upon such study and discussion. We must encourage and cultivate such enclaves of continuing education. Louis Pasteur said it as well: "Chance favors the prepared mind."

## Works Board to Air Bids on Street Paving

KAUKAUNA — The board of public works will meet at 8:30 p.m. Monday to open bids on approximately 24,560 square yards of concrete paving.

Plans and specifications for the work are on file with the city engineer or city clerk. Concrete street improvement is planned this summer on Tobacco Street, Main Avenue from Eleventh to Seventeenth Streets, Sullivan Avenue from Thirteenth to Tenth and Eleventh Street from Sullivan Avenue to Kenneth Avenue.

The engineer will tabulate bids and a public hearing will be held later after the board establishes an assessment rate for the improvement.

## CHRISTIAN PUBLIC LIBRARY

1st English Lounge, Corner North & Drew Sts. 8 a.m. to 6 p.m. Daily. Latest Christian Books & Records From All Denominations Stop Today or Tomorrow for Sure!

## Let's EXPLORE YOUR MIND

By Sylvia M. Davoll, Ph.D. and Evelyn M. Davoll, Ph.D.

## DO REFORM SCHOOLS REALLY REFORM?

YES ☐ NO ☐



No, not very well. A famous husband-and-wife team, the Gluecks, studied the history of large numbers of juvenile delinquents who had been subjected to all kinds of punishment and treatment. Only 10 per cent of reform school "graduates" went straight. It looks as though our whole penal system needs to be reorganized along lines of sound psychology.

What makes a woman boss objectionable?

Your opinion —

In one recent study, the criticisms that employed women made of women bosses were along these lines: "an generally very demanding," "are temperamental," "allow personalities to enter into their decisions," and "are too conscious of their authority." Complimentary things about women bosses outnumbered the complaints, with one saying simply, "Women bosses are O.K." Would your vote be positive, negative, or neutral, on the same question?

Do all people develop their own active art? Yes — No —

No. Anthropologist Holmberg made a study of a tribe of Indians in Bolivia for whom enough food was almost impossible to get. All their time and attention was devoted to strenuous and often futile efforts to get enough to eat. They had almost no art, folk tales or music. Until basic physical needs are provided for, the higher cultural and spiritual aspects of life do not get a real chance.

RENT A PIANO  
Hed Music Co.

Make Mother's Day Last With a Dee's Gift Certificate!

Reg. \$18.50 Lanolin Creme Oil .. \$9.95

Creme COLD WAVE.... \$5.95

DEE'S Beauty Box

229 E. College Ave. RE 3-6515

All Experienced Operators

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OPEN Tues., Thurs. & Fri. Evenings, All Day Sat.

Special ... SINKS

21" x 32" STEEL White Porcelain

LESS FITTINGS \$10

WATER HEATERS

See These Before You Buy

30 Gal. GAS Glass Lined ..... \$54.95

30 Gal. OH ..... \$98.00

ELECTRIC

82 Gal. Glass Lined .... \$79.95

82 Gal. Glass Lined ..... \$110.00

Prices Effective 'th April 18th

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We Carry Complete "Fix It Yourself" Parts and Tools

Good News for Late Risers!

CHAMPAGNE BRUNCH at the PATIO.

Anything from an omelet to a steak ...

Corn Fritters with Honey or Syrup, and Sugar-Cured Ham at 1.75, for example.

Served from eleven until two.

The regular breakfast menu from eight to eleven, of course.

THE PATIO

CONWAY MOTOR HOTEL Downtown Appleton



Batley Leads  
Twins to 10-5  
Win Over A's

Mickey Mantle  
Pulls Muscle  
Chasing Fly

BY MURRAY CHASS

Earl Batley put the bite on  
Kansas City, and both came  
away aching.

The only trouble for the Athletics, though, was that Batley's  
ache struck too late.

Minnesota's All-Star catcher  
pounded a grand slam home  
run and a tie-breaking two-run  
single in powering the Twins  
past Kansas City 10-5 Friday  
night.

Batley performed all of his  
destruction before being forced  
to leave the game in the  
eighth inning when a foul tip  
struck his mask. The foul ball  
aggravated a toothache that has  
been plaguing him.

Grand Slam Homers

The grand slam homer came  
in the sixth and gave the Twins  
a 4-3 edge. His clutch angle  
sent Minnesota into the lead for  
good in the eighth.

Batley's output was his best  
of the young season. The homer  
was his second while the runs  
batted in doubled his total in  
that category.

The 29-year-old catcher's  
prowess highlighted a home run  
deluge at Municipal Stadium. So  
many homers were hit, in fact,  
the 6,047 fans must have thought  
they were at Yankee Stadium.

Rain and wet grounds allied  
the American League schedule  
to just one other game, New  
York's 10-9 victory over  
Washington, Cleveland at Baltimore  
and Los Angeles at Chicago  
were postponed.

Batley's homer caught Kansas  
City starter Moe Drabowsky  
just when he started thinking  
he might get out of the sixth-  
inning jam. Singles by Rich  
Rollins and Tony Oliva and a  
walk to Bob Allison loaded the  
bases with no outs.

Two Struck Out

Drabowsky then struck out  
Jimmie Hall and Harmon Killebrew,  
who smashed 78 home  
runs between them last season,  
before Batley connected.

Batley's single to left center  
in the eighth broke a 4-4 tie.  
Rollins also singled home two  
runs in the inning.

Home runs accounted for all

Turn to Page 8 Col. 7

Bears' George  
Becomes a  
Free Agent

CHICAGO (AP)—Bill George,  
veteran middle linebacker of  
the national football league  
champion Chicago Bears, has  
played out the option on his 1963  
contract and is a free agent.

The option expired at mid-  
night Thursday, technically  
leaving him without a football  
job.

"I'd like to stay with the  
Bears if I'm wanted," said the  
33-year-old former Wake Forest  
star. "If I'm not wanted by  
them, I want to help some team  
somewhere. I don't think my  
football career is over."  
"My difficulties with the  
Bears are simple. It's a matter  
of my thinking I'm worth more  
than Halas (Owner-Coach  
George Halas) thinks I'm worth.  
Whether I play again as a Bear  
is strictly up to him."

Phils' Bunning, Allen  
Continue to Shine

Pitcher Terms  
Williams Greatest  
He Has Faced

BY DAVE O'HARA

MILWAUKEE (AP)—The  
Philadelphia Phils are making  
merry with a torrid start in the  
National League race and two  
of the biggest reasons are a veteran  
pitcher and a rookie third  
baseman.

Right-hander, Jim Bunning, a  
former American League strike-  
out king with Detroit, posted his  
third straight victory and young  
Richie Allen boosted his average  
to a hefty .431 Friday night  
as the Phils hiked their record  
to 10-2 with a 5-3 triumph over  
the Milwaukee Braves.

The 32-year-old Bunning, obtained  
in an inter-league trade,  
extended his scoreless string to  
21 innings before he weakened  
in the ninth and was rescued by  
Chris Short and Ed Roebuck.  
Joe Torre was retired by Roebuck  
on an infield grounder with the  
bases loaded to end the game.

Allen, who hit 33 homers for  
Little Rock in the International  
League last year, hit his sixth  
for the Phils and also had a  
double in four official trips after  
he walked against southpaw  
great Warren Spahn in his first  
time at bat.

Has Fanned 38

"I don't know if I tired in the  
ninth or not," Bunning said after  
raising his strikeout total to  
38 in 35 1/3 innings.



Menasha's Dan Hoks is shown winning the 100-yard dash in Friday's dual meet against Kimberly on the Bluejays' rain-soaked track. Kimberly's Glen Wildenberg finishes second, while Kimberly's Dan Speering (behind Hoks) came in third. At the left is Menasha's Darrell Redmond. (Post-Crescent Photo)

Bluejays Win Final Event,  
Edge Kimberly Track Team

**SPORTS**  
POST-CRESCENT  
Saturday, May 2, 1964 Page A4

Rockets Clip Indians  
In Cold and Rain on  
New Oshkosh Track

Times Fast Despite  
Weather; North Also  
Gains Triumph

BY DON CASTONIA

OSHKOSH — Sheboygan  
North's Mike Hoffman ran the  
fastest 440-yard dash of the  
1964 Wisconsin high school track  
season in the rain and cold Friday  
as the Raiders and Neenah  
helped Oshkosh baptize its new  
composition track.

A cold chilling rain let up just  
at the start of the quarter-mile  
race and Hoffman blitzed the  
distance in 50.3 seconds, 2-10ths  
of a second faster than the previous  
best time, also run by  
Hoffman.

Despite the rain, cold and  
wind, fast times were turned in  
in almost every running event  
on the new track before the wind  
kicked up stronger just before  
the start of the mile.

Phils' Bunning, Allen  
Continue to Shine

Pitcher Terms  
Williams Greatest  
He Has Faced

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Bunning Pitches Phillies to  
5-3 Win Over Milwaukee

Braves' Ninth-Inning Rally  
Halted With Bases Loaded;  
Spahn Driven Out in Sixth

BY DAVE O'HARA

MILWAUKEE (AP)—It's too  
early to tell how the Milwaukee  
Braves will fare in the National  
League pennant fight this year,  
but one thing appears certain.  
They don't know the meaning of  
the word quit.

Head scoreless for eight in-  
nings and trailing 5-0 starting  
the last of the ninth, the Braves  
staged a stirring rally which  
just fell short Friday night as  
they bowed 5-3 to the league-  
leading Philadelphia Phils be-  
fore a crowd of 4,737 at rain-  
soaked County Stadium.

The dramatic rally left Mil-  
waukee followers in a state of  
near collapse—but happy. Fans  
knew that time merely had run  
out and the Braves will have  
other days.

Ed Bailey started the ninth  
by poling his third homer over  
the right field wall. Felipe Alou,  
who earlier had two doubles,  
grounded out, but Frank Bolling  
singled to left. Gus Bell was  
called out on strikes, but Mike  
de la Hoz singled to left and  
Lee Maye was hit by a pitched  
ball.

Relieved by Short

Jim Bunning, who had hurled  
21 straight scoreless innings  
then was relieved by Chris  
Short. The Phil southpaw  
walked Eddie Mathews, forcing  
in Bolling, and Ed Roebuck was  
summoned from the bullpen.  
Hank Aaron beat out a slow  
bouncer down the third base  
line, scoring de la Hoz, but Roebuck  
then forced Joe Torre to  
ground to short for the final out  
with the bases loaded.

Warren Spahn, making his  
first start since last Saturday,

Eagles Reject  
Giant Bid for  
Timmy Brown

PHILADELPHIA (AP)—Coach  
Joe Kuharich of the Philadel-  
phia Eagles said Friday the  
New York Giants offered the Eagles  
a package for fleet half-  
back Timmy Brown.

"It was so big," said Kuharich,  
"you people wouldn't have  
been writing so much about  
Richie Allen."

Allen is the Philadelphia Phil-  
lies promising baseball rookie.  
Kuharich said the National  
Football League trade didn't ma-  
terialize because the Eagles  
didn't think it was big enough.

Kuharich said the Giants put  
about "12 or 13 or 14" names  
on a list in three groups. The  
eagles were to pick a certain  
number from each group.

Kuharich wouldn't say who  
was in which group.

He said the discussions took  
place three or four weeks ago.  
The Giants later got Dick James  
from the Washington Redskins.



"Bye, Bye Baseball" was the thought of pitcher Jim Bunning in the ninth inning last night as the Philadelphia pitcher watched the trajectory of a shot by Milwaukee catcher Ed Bailey which landed over the right-field wall, ruining Bunning's bid for a shutout. Bunning was relieved on the mound shortly after, but the Phillies hung on to defeat the Braves 5-3. Shortstop Bobby Wine is in the background. (AP Wirephoto)

Mays Stays Hot, but  
Dodgers Top Giants  
Behind Don Drysdale

Los Angeles Wins  
Fifth in Six Tries  
Before 52,733, 7-1

BY MIKE RATHET

Every time they looked up  
Willie Mays was at first base,  
but that didn't stop the Los An-  
geles Dodgers from winning  
game No. 1 against the San  
Francisco Giants.

Don Drysdale pitched a five-  
hitter and Tommy Davis, recov-  
ered from a shoulder injury,  
drove in four runs as the Dod-  
gers belted the Giants 7-1 Friday  
night before a crowd of 52,733  
at Los Angeles—the biggest of  
the baseball season.

But the most surprising  
development centered around  
Mays, who hit his eighth homer  
and also collected a single, rais-  
ing his batting average to .489—  
and wound up playing first base  
for the first time in his 13-year  
major league career.

Mays, suffering with a charley  
horse, moved from his normal  
center field position to first base  
in the second inning. He didn't  
make an error and handled a  
couple of difficult chances.

Drysdale struck out nine  
Giants and walked only two.  
He brought his record to  
2-1 as the Dodgers made five  
victories in their last six games  
but remained 5 1/2 games behind  
front-running Philadelphia.

Billy Williams of the Chicago  
Cubs had a hot bat. Wil-  
liams drove in five runs with a  
grand slam homer and a single  
in a 10-run first inning and later  
added a sixth RBI as the Cubs  
walloped Houston 11-3.

Elsewhere, Roger Craig won  
his first game for St. Louis by  
stripping Pittsburgh 6-2 on seven  
hits and Cincinnati rode seventh  
inning homers by Gordy Coleman  
and Marty Keough to a 4-3  
decision over the New York  
Mets.

The Cubs sent 15 men to bat  
in the first and then breezed be-  
hind Larry Jackson, who al-  
lowed the Colts only five hits  
and retired 18 in order at one  
stretch. Williams' singled in the

**Sports on TV,  
Radio This  
Weekend**

**BASEBALL**  
Yankees vs. Senators, Channel  
2 (1 p.m. today)  
Braves vs. Phils, WJLA (1:30  
p.m. today and Sunday)  
Braves vs. Phils, Channel 5  
(1:30 p.m. today)  
Cardinals vs. Pirates, Channel  
2 (1:30 p.m. Sunday)  
**HORSE RACING**  
Kentucky Derby, Channel 2 (4  
p.m. today)  
**GOLF**  
Tournament of Champions,  
Channel 5 (4:30 p.m. today and  
3 p.m. Sunday)

Carol Sorenson  
Reaches Finals  
Of T-M Tourney

PHOENIX, Ariz. (AP)—Carol  
Sorenson, a pretty Arizona State  
University coed from Janesville,  
Wis., and Connie Robinson, a  
former member of the Air  
Force, met today in the finals  
of the women's Trans-Mississippi  
golf tournament.

The 21-year-old Miss Sorenson  
reached the finals for the sec-  
ond year in a row Friday with a  
2 and 1 victory over Nancy Roth  
of Hollywood, Fla. Last year in  
Denver, Carol was nosed out of  
the title by Judy Bell of Colo-  
rado Springs, Colo.

Miss Robinson, 23, scored a  
convincing 4 and 2 victory over  
Marlene Hayden, 19, of San  
Diego in Friday's semifinals.  
The finals are a grueling test,  
36 holes over the par-72 Arizona  
Country Club course, a desert  
flat layout of 6,173 yards.

The Terrors' tennis match at  
Wausau was also called off Fri-  
day.

Other Friday postponements  
included: the Clintonville at  
Shawano baseball game; the 5-  
way track meet at Bonduel; the  
Marion-Iola, Manawa-Weyauw-  
ega and Bonduel-Wittenberg  
baseball games.

Among today's events called  
off this morning were the Ne-  
nah-at-Kaukauna baseball game;  
the Fond du Lac-at-Oshkosh  
doubleheader, and the OSC-at  
UW-M baseball game.

**Large Lot . . . Trees . . . Near High School**

716 CARVER LANE, MENASHA  
Exceptional 3 bedroom ranch includes attached garage, heated  
breezeway (could be used as office), poured concrete basement,  
hard rec. room, walk to wall carpeting, paneling, built in  
even/range, tiled shower, colored bath fixtures, oil heating,  
garbage disposal, basement laundry. Only 8 years old. Imme-  
diate occupancy.

\$1800 down, \$147 month total.  
**E&R CONSTRUCTION CO.**  
PA 3-6466 — 3-9214 — 5-3703 — 4-9902







Prejudice Not One Way Street

Prejudice and persecution are not one way streets.

A fight was broken up in a New York area recently when some Negro youths attacked boys of the Lubavitcher Yeshivah, an Orthodox Jewish group attending school in a district now primarily inhabited by Negroes. The incident brought to light a continuing stream of persecution which one rabbi says is constantly getting worse. "And it will be worse in the spring and summer of course. That's when it's more restless here, and they can sit around and throw beer cans at us."

A police officer said that "the Negroes are simply doing to the Jews what the Irish used to do to the Jews." The rabbi confirmed this but said the Irish kids didn't do so much unprovoked attacking. "The Negroes are more flagrant and audacious." And in their turn the Irish were discriminated against not only by English land owners but by second or third generation Americans who saw the Irish immigrations

as a dangerous sign of degeneration of a pure line.

The Lubavitcher youngsters come from strict Jewish homes and many of their fathers are rabbis. Most do not even have television because of the violence portrayed. They wear skull caps and begin to grow beards at an early age. To the Negroes, most from deprived families and from homes where truancy, knife fights and hunger are prevalent, the Jewish boys are richer and different. Their skin is white and they are fine targets for abuse. They have money which is taken from them as well as special bus tokens "good on Sunday" for their school attendance.

But the real reasons for the attacks are much the same as those upon Negro youngsters by the "poor white trash" of the south. The insecure and the frustrated must find someone more miserable and more despicable if possible to hate and torment. And the sad vicious circle is a long way from being broken.

Prodigal Sons and Daughters

Mr. and Mrs. Morris Block, American citizens, want to come back to the United States. They have spent their inheritance and want all to be forgiven.

The Block epic is one that every enthusiast for the Communist cause ought to review and consider. For it is a story of two people who never grew up, the typical advocates of communism in the United States.

Morris Block thought Communist China a wonderful land when he had a carefully controlled tour of it in 1957 after a youth festival in Moscow. This was before Khrushchev decided that Mao Tse-tung was ruling "illegally" of course. Because of passport difficulties with the United States under a regulation now before the United States Supreme Court for decision, Block couldn't get his passport renewed. So first he altered the expiration date. And then he gave a false name to get another one.

After such grim "persecution" in the United States, Block and his wife decided they wanted to live in Red China. But the Chinese were remarkably uninterested. In fact they never once acknowledged even receiving the various Block applications for asylum. And other Communists were somewhat less than cordial too.

The Blocks were interned in Poland but finally loaded on an army truck and

taken to Moscow. They decided to request asylum from the U.S. in the Soviet Union. So they were encouraged by the Russian officials, given an apartment and a little money and Block found a job.

But Mrs. Block began to have second thoughts. There didn't seem to be a great deal more freedom in Moscow than in old New York. She requested a year to decide whether she wanted to be a Russian citizen.

Meanwhile Block began to disagree with his superiors and to argue with party officials who came to chide him. He thought the food and housing authorities were doing things all wrong. And by 1962 the couple went to the United States Embassy and asked for passports once again. Mrs. Block was given one and Block was given a certificate saying that he was an American citizen.

But the Russian officials just didn't hear their requests for visas despite Mrs. Block's tears about her aging parents and even Block's temporary reluctance to complain. The visa requests were turned down and the Blocks went back to the Embassy which quietly asked that the Soviet Union review the refusal.

Probably the Blocks will eventually get back to the United States. And they most likely will start complaining once again, this time about how the fatted calf tastes.

Publish or Perish

Perhaps it is encouraging to discover that big time educators sometimes make mistakes just like the rest of the human race. But their errors in trying to set standards for what makes a good teacher sometimes border on the ridiculous.

The most recent case to make headlines is that of Woodrow Wilson Sayre, professor of philosophy at Tufts University, where he has taught for seven years. Authorities recently notified Sayre that he hadn't published enough articles or books for them to keep him on the faculty.

This "publish or perish" idea is popular in higher academic circles. It is a little difficult to determine whether it is kept alive by administrators who feel published professors lend prestige to an institution and thereby attract good students or whether it is really something approved by the faculty as a gimmick for preserving sabbaticals. But either way it's a mistake. If teachers need time off for research and study—and we are inclined to believe that they do—and that a lot of other people do too—then it still doesn't follow that they must publish their findings in order to become better teachers. And we rather suspect that few prospective students or their parents care much about published articles, most of which are in scholarly

and esoteric magazines which only members of a particular discipline ever peruse.

This emphasis upon other areas than the classroom sometimes gets too much attention at the secondary and elementary level too. It is quite true that many teachers influence youngsters through participation in extra-curricular activities. It is also true that cooperation within a school system certainly contributes to the overall educational picture. But in at least one school system where a merit pay program was worked out, teachers qualifying for higher levels had to rate as high on extra-curricular leadership and even on teacher committee work as they did in the classroom. The ridiculous aspect of this system came in a regretful letter from the superintendent to one teacher who applied for the higher level of pay: "I am sorry that such an outstanding classroom teacher does not qualify."

Of course sometimes the failure to publish may be used to discharge a teacher who does not quite come up to other standards of teaching. But if so, the administration is trying to take an easy way out. Doctors and lawyers are judged not about the organizations they join or how much they write but about how they perform in medicine and law. Teachers too should be hired and paid primarily for their teaching ability.

Success Against Leukemia

Medical researchers believe they have found out how to kill 99.99999999 per cent of the malignant blood cells in acute leukemia patients. Now if they can find out how to destroy every last leukemia cell they will have the disease licked.

This startling result has been achieved by concurrent treatment with four drugs, all of which were used individually before. Reports on the research, first with mice and later with children, were delivered at a recent annual meeting of the American Association for Cancer Research.

In acute childhood leukemia the malignant white cells double in number about every four days. The disease becomes apparent when the number of leukemia cells reaches about one trillion.

From experiments on mice, it was learned that scientists can count how many malignant cells are destroyed by various drugs from the length of time which elapses from treatment until the disease reappears.

Under treatment of the four drugs simultaneously, the average duration of remission has been extended to 150 days. This means that only 100 of the original one trillion malignant cells remain.

Experimentation is now being carried on in an effort to discover how to kill those last 100 cells. The answer might be the best combination of drugs, or radiation or a vaccine.

But it appears that another step forward has been taken in the war against cancer.

Looking Backward

Eminent Elocutionist in Town

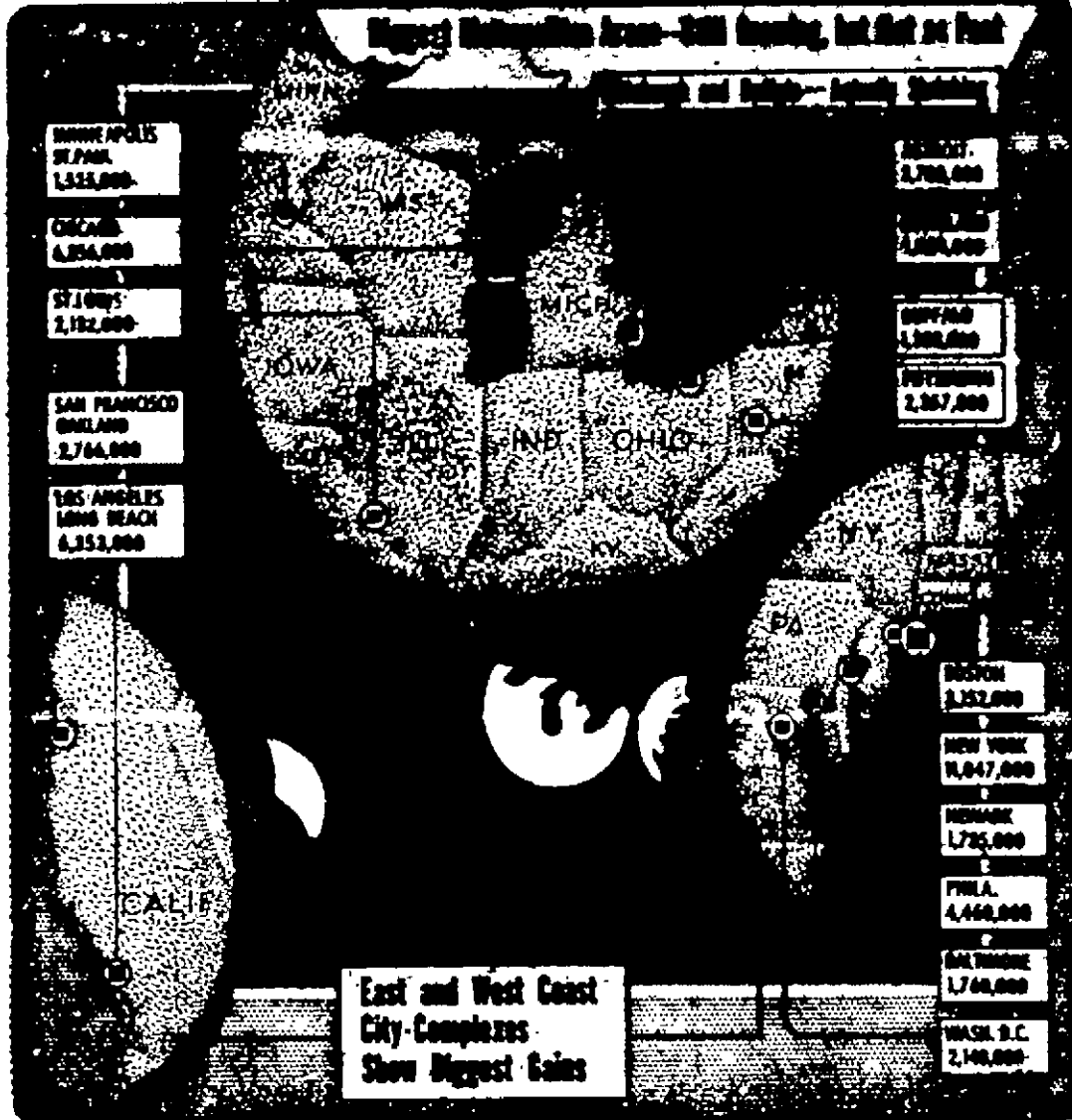
100 YEARS AGO

Quoted from the Appleton Crescent for April 30, 1864.

Prof. A. A. Griffith, the eminent Elocutionist, gave our citizens a rare entertainment in select readings the other night. His rich, melodious renderings were unsurpassed by any entertainment similar it has been our fortune to witness.

"On the Shores of Tennessee," "The Bells," Poe's "The Raven" and several selections from Shakespeare's "Merry Wives of Windsor" were given in a chaste and appropriate manner. So also were several patriotic and witty selections.

Prof. G. has been induced to remain a few days and instruct a large class at Lawrence College in Elocution. On Wednesday evening next, he will by urgent request, give another public reading.



Washington Is Fastest Growing Metropolitan Complex in U. S.

BY RICHARD F. NEWCOMB

Thirteen of the nation's 15 largest metropolitan complexes are still growing, but not as fast as they did before 1960. And two of them—Pittsburgh and Buffalo—have actually lost population.

That's the finding of the Census Bureau, in a special study covering the period April 1, 1960, to July 1, 1962, as related to the 1950-60 census period.

In the 27 months following the April 1, 1960 census, the bureau found, the big metropolitan areas were showing an annual growth rate of 1.2 per cent, compared to a rate of 1.9 per cent in the 1950-60 decade. The suburban counties of those areas, it found, were growing about three times faster than the central city, as compared to four times faster in the earlier period.

Without giving causes, the Bureau reported that the population of the Pittsburgh metropolitan area declined 2 per cent after 1960, dropping 46,000 from 2,465,435 to 2,357,000. (Figures are not exact because the Bureau rounded

cal assurances to those countries which ask for them. Cancellation of the two agreements were blamed on "British war mongers" and the fact that Poland called up its troops after it had rejected a "just offer" for the solution of Danzig and the Polish corridor.

Watercolors by students Junior Brockman and Joan Lindberg, both of Roosevelt Junior High School, Appleton, won first and second place, respectively in the Helen Farnsworth Mears Art contest sponsored by the Appleton Woman's Club.

New presidents of women's organizations in Appleton included the following: Mrs. Clement Ketchum, Fiction Club; Miss Irene Bosserman, Recent Graduates Division of University Women; Mrs. Harold Heller, Cadence Club; Mrs. Leigh S. Wolfe, Chapter B., P.E.O. Sisterhood, and Mrs. C. Shannon, Appleton Business and Professional Women.

Mrs. Elise Bohstedt was elected president of the American-German Club, succeeding Mrs. A. B. Fisher in office. Miss Marie Ziegenhagen was named vice president and Miss Minnie Rader was re-elected secretary-treasurer.

10 YEARS AGO

Saturday, May 1, 1954.

First place winners for Kimberly High in the triangular track meet at Two Rivers were Dick Hearden in the 800-yard run, Roger Van Bortel with his 18 foot-11 1/2 inches broad jump, and Lee Nevers, who vaulted 5 feet, 6 inches in the high jump. Hearden ran the 200 in 2:11.4. Kimberly finished third in the meet.

Champions of the Trinity Lutheran Bowling League that season were Rudy Demlow, Harvey Rach, Eddie Wolff, Elmer Jansen and Charles Heeter.

Tom Malchow, Dave Leaman and Bill Sand were chosen junior delegates from Neenah High School to Badger Boys State. Ivaux Andersen was named alternate. Going to Badger Girls State from the school was junior Mary Witte with Faith Quade named her alternate.

Mrs. Iola Eberhardt Mueser, New Holstein, was general chairman of the reunion of the Appleton High School Class of 1912. Assisting on the planning committee were Mrs. Josephine Loveland, Mrs. Ruth Pomroy and Arthur Bonks, all of Appleton, and Mrs. Myrtle Younger, Menasha.

GOP Nomination Still Up for Grabs in View Of State Legislators

BY JOHN WYNGAARD

MADISON — Members of the State Legislature sought to be as representative a cross-section of current political opinion as is readily available. These men are politicians by definition, most of them have an eager interest in presidential nomination developments for directly selfish reasons, and most of them make it their business to keep in close touch with local party leaders and influential constituents.

Thus it may be noteworthy that casual interrogation of the typical members of the Republican legislative majorities during the last fortnight that the lawmakers have spent in Madison leads this correspondent to conclude that in Wisconsin terms sentiment about the Republican nomination for president is more fluid and uncertain than at any other start of a presidential election campaign year.

These are some of the conclusions that can be drawn, if it is granted that these are reliable judges of current opinion trends, as they demonstrably are:

Sen. Goldwater will enter the San Francisco convention hall with a strong lead in committed delegates over any other contender but considerably short of the number required to win the nomination.

MAY FAIL SHORT

But unless there is some dramatic development intervening, such as the California primary nearly two months hence, he is not likely to gain the additional delegate commitments he will need.

The next strongest contender at that time is likely to be Richard Nixon, the 1960 nominee.

When it becomes apparent that the Goldwater drive won't win, the Arizona senator will be in a position to direct the choice of an alternative nominee, not only because of the size of his own vote but because his followers will be loyalists who will follow his wishes. Then Goldwater is more likely to give the nod to Nixon than to any other aspirant who now seems available.

All of this, of course, is old hat, and repeats what is being said in the national opinion survey reports. In fact, one of the frustrations of local political reporting today is the uneasy feeling of the reporter that the local politicians are replying not on the basis of their own information and belief but according to what they have been told by the professional pollsters is going on. Yet these local sources are the only ones available on a local reporter's beat, and they will have to do.

WISCONSIN OUTLOOK

All of this is pertinent hereabouts, however, because Wisconsin will send to the nominating convention an uncommitted delegation, in the sense that it is bound only in the nominal candidacy of Rep. John W. Byrne as a favorite son. Where will they go when they are released after giving their man a complimentary boost on the nation's television screens?

The Wisconsin Byrne delegates are pledged to be non-committal. In fact, the delegation has not yet met and it is bound to make no commitments or public statements except after consultation with Byrne, and only with his consent.

It is a legitimate guess that the delegation is basically sympathetic to Goldwater. But unless Goldwater appears to have a good chance to get the nomination when the convention opens, the state delegation may very well vote for Nixon a couple of times while the air clears. It is a fair speculation that Nixon would have the second largest group of the 30-member delegation, when Byrne frees it.

If Goldwater falters, or it becomes clear that he cannot win and encourages Nixon, it can be speculated that most of the Wisconsin delegates will enlist for the former vice president who carried the state with fair comfort four years ago. That recollection is important. Nobody is very optimistic about a Republican victory in the presidential election. The local politicians will be interested in a national ticket that can do them most good in recapturing the state capitol.

Pressure Suit Glove Aids Space Engineers

NEW YORK (AP)—Down-to-earth engineers at Honeywell have found a way to reach into "space" by simply thrusting one arm into a pressure suit glove attached to a small plexiglass vacuum chamber.

The unit aids engineers who have never experienced the handicap of wearing a pressurized spacesuit yet must design equipment to be used by space-suited astronauts.

Estimates were secured and a price was arrived at, which the committee felt was workable and possible of fulfillment from a fund drive. Various members of the committee met with Mrs. Pierce and her son-in-law, the offer was made, and there was mutual discussion of terms. Shortly thereafter Mrs. Pierce informed the committee that she had accepted an offer from Mr. Mares and that she had agreed to sell the house to him.

Our purpose in this lengthy review is to refute your statement that "there were no takers."

There were, indeed, "takers." There were a number of people who worked hard and actively and had concrete plans laid to purchase the "Heartstone," as Mr. Mares has renamed the house, to give to the city of Appleton as a gift... a gift to perpetuate a remnant of its past.

In essence, we don't want to let your editorial statement stand as the final summation of what Appleton citizens did or did not do when they were asked to indicate interest in preservation of this house. Articulate, informed, dedicated and substantial people did respond. There were takers. There were, indeed! But the house was sold to a private owner.

We applaud Mr. Mares' attempt to restore the house to its former beauty. Much has been done. He has been gracious in sharing his home... his private, personal home... with people interested in seeing it; he has invited them to see the house as his guests. Landscaping, renovating, furnishing with period antiques have been and are in the process of being completed.

Finally, we question that widening of the intersection at Prospect and Memorial, as it funnels traffic off a two-lane bridge, will indeed afford the "relief" required to keep traffic flowing smoothly to and from the central city. What, for instance, about the impossible bottle neck at S. Oneida Street and the east terminus of Prospect Avenue?

We encourage the Post-Crescent to widen its point of view before taking a final position. In the instance described here, the editorial was based on misinformation and lack of information. Who knows what additional information on the whole traffic problem might be uncovered before a half-million dollar expenditure of public funds?

Dr. Robert W. Johnson  
Chairman  
Historic Sites Committee

People's Forum

Historic Sites Committee Had Planned to Buy Pierce House

Editor, Post-Crescent:

To borrow the Post-Crescent's own words in its editorial of Wednesday, April 29, "Least the real issue become clouded with emotional arguments and political pressures, the time has come..."

...and at this point we interject this thought: The time has come to set the record straight on at least one point of misinformation regarding the "Heartstone," formerly known as the Pierce House, at the intersection of W. Prospect Avenue and S. Memorial Drive.

That point is this: your editorial states, in paragraph five: "Prior to the sale an attempt was made to organize a group here in Appleton to purchase the property and preserve it because of its historical significance. But there were no takers and it was generally agreed the corner was no place to start a museum."

This is incorrect, both factually and by implication. We are surprised, especially so since one of the Post-Crescent reporters, Mrs. Lillian Mackey, was not only present but participated in a meeting at the former Home Mutuals building, temporarily led by former State Senator Gordon Bubolz and later chairmanship by the undersigned.

This meeting took place over a year ago, prior to the

sale of the Pierce property by Mrs. Eugene Pierce to Mr. Harold W. Mares. This meeting was preceded by a number of committee sessions, at least one of which was attended by Mr. John Tornius of the Post-Crescent.

The Home Mutuals Building meeting was called through an open letter to the public printed in the Post-Crescent "People's Forum" in which the undersigned and other officers of the "Citizens Committee on Historic Sites" invited any person interested in the preservation of the home, then known as the Pierce House, as a historical site. Despite the weather... ankle deep slush, wet snow and wind... 49 persons, representing a surprising cross section of the community, attended.

Many persons volunteered to serve on committees to investigate various methods by which the house might be restored and maintained. Others offered to work on fund-raising committees; donations were pledged; benefit performances for fund-raising were offered. Still others offered antiques from their homes. There was considerable discussion as to the ultimate function of the house, the consensus being that to preserve it simply as a museum of static exhibits was not desirable. The hope of pre-



# st Man' Rated High, w Film on Politics

Documentary Technique Interesting,  
Action Takes Place at Big Convention

By THOMAS

"Man" is a winner. The subject in the movie, politics, is the more successful.

But while admiring his craftsmanship, one could quarrel with his method. Was it really necessary to bring the nation's biggest prize on a counter-attack at blackness? Not only does each side try to nail the other with personal scandal; a former president of the United States takes part in the dirty business.

Fine Casting  
The players of "The Best Man" perform in an exemplary manner. Cliff Robertson, ex-PT 109, plays the nastiest candidate and hence comes off with top honors. He actually puts life and sweat into a character Vidal obviously detested, a snaky senator who soared to fame by proclaiming an uneasy alliance between the Communists and the Mafia.

The campaigning secretary of state is played by Henry Fonda, Hollywood's favorite politician. "Advice and Consent," "Fall Safe." He gives definition to what is essentially a gray role of a man who has trouble making up his mind.

Lee Tracy is capital as the dying former president, as he was on the stage, and Ann Southern flits in and out with hilarious results as a political busy-body. Once again Edie Adams does her fine job of providing sex and sympathy.

## by Day ain Tops Schedule

SCOUT  
(Channel 2) — The land juleps and Kentucky collars again the center of all the best known horse event in America takes turf at Churchill Downs. Menasha of the Kentucky Derby is expected to be especially strong this year, with ace jockeys Chris Schenkel and Drees as two of the favorites.

90 (Channel 11) — Wide of Sports combines two of sports — auto racing and figure skating — in what like an interesting after-for arm chair athletes.

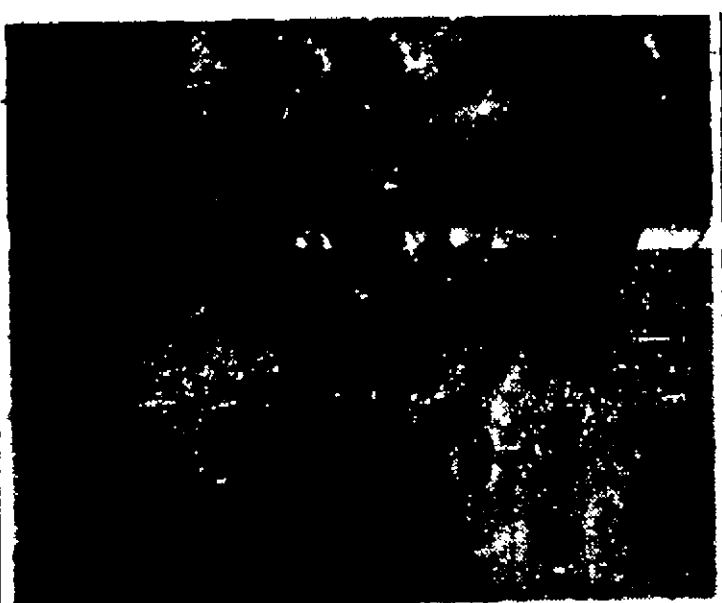
7:30 (Channel 11) — Jack Letter and his Hootenanny invade the campus of St. Mary's University, St. Mary's, Texas.

7:30 (Channel 4-5) — The Tenent repeats its pilot film. Lockwood must investigate a matter of a private who is a corporal, a situation in a sergeant (James Greer) is apparently trying to up.

6:40 (Channel 2) — The under, always ready to the unknown, takes on the Department, so an American correspondent (Rich-Kiley), who has "illegally" Red China, can get his port back.

10 (Channel 4-5) — Saturday at the Movies brings one of Marilyn Monroe's er comedies, "The Seven Years' Itch." (COLOR)  
10:40-11:30 (Channel 11) — Louis dan, second only to Maurice, is the host of the French chateau. Besides singing and dancing a little, he'll induce Anna Maria Alberghetti, Henry John Bubbles, Henry ngman, the King Sisters and S. Olympic stars — gymnasts Muriel and Abe Grossfield Armand's Vega.

10 (Channel 2) — A self-bank clerk (Herbert Anson) finds a new lease on (and a sweetheart too) when a duck doctor convinces him has only three months to live his hearts - and - flowers mode of Gunsmoke.



Actress Shirley MacLaine breaks up with laughter between scenes as she and co-star Dick Creana enjoy a joke on the set of "John Goldfarb, Please Come Home!" Fifteen years ago a studio lot Creana's option lapses, but it didn't bother the actor. He predicted nothing would happen to him until he became 35. Creana is only two years late with his prediction — he's 37 and playing the title role opposite Miss MacLaine. (AP Wirephoto)



## Television Schedule

WBAY-TV, Channel 2, Green Bay		
SATURDAY, P. M.	7:30—Defenders	SUNDAY, A. M.
5:30—Highway Patrol	8:30—Phil Silvers	8:00—Light Time
6:30—Randy Galt	9:30—Gunsmoke	9:15—Sacred Heart
6:30—News, Weather, Sports	10:30—Death Valley Days	9:30—Sunday News
6:30—Jackie Gleason	11:30—Hawaii	9:30—Lamp Unto My Feet
WFRV-TV, Channel 5, Green Bay		
SATURDAY, P. M.	8:00—Set. Night of the Movies	8:45—Social Security
5:30—The Deputy	10:15—News	9:00—Jewish Chateau
6:30—Dick Sharrow	11:15—Movie Show	9:30—The Way
6:30—The Lieutenant	SUNDAY, A. M.	10:00—The Christians
7:30—Joey Bishop	8:00—Set. Night of the Movies	10:30—This is The Life
WLUC-TV, Channel 11, Green Bay		
SATURDAY, P. M.	8:00—Thriller	10:00—Border Patrol
5:30—Leave It to Beaver	SUNDAY, A. M.	10:30—K-11 Kernal
6:30—Hootenanny	8:00—Christmas Today	11:30—Annie Oakley
7:30—Laureate Walk	9:00—This is The Life	12:00—Discovery
8:30—Hollywood Palace	9:00—The Christians	SUNDAY, P. M.
9:30—Theatre	9:15—Joe Emerson	12:30—Farm Report
	9:30—Covey and Gullish	1:00—Direction
WTMJ-TV, Channel 4, Milwaukee		
SATURDAY, P. M.	8:00—Set. Night Movie	10:00—Journal Carica
6:30—Sports, Weather, News	SUNDAY, A. M.	11:00—Sports Club
6:30—The Lieutenant	8:30—Religious Service	11:30—Sports Club
7:30—Joey Bishop	9:30—This is The Life	12:00—Bowling
WSAU-TV, Channel 7, Wausau		
SATURDAY, P. M.	10:00—Defenders	10:00—Camera Three
6:00—My Three Sons	11:00—News	10:30—Garden Airmen
6:30—Jackie Gleason	SUNDAY, A. M.	11:30—Open House
7:30—Petitclerk Junction	8:00—Lamp Unto My Feet	11:30—NFO
8:00—Dairyland Jubilee	9:30—Look up and Live	SUNDAY, P. M.
8:30—Phil Silvers	10:00—Camera Three	12:00—Dick Sharrow
9:00—Gunsmoke	11:00—Night	
WISN-TV, Channel 12, Milwaukee		
SATURDAY, P. M.	10:30—Steve Allen	10:00—Camera Three
6:30—Jackie Gleason Show	11:00—Gail's Husband	10:30—Night
7:30—Defenders	SUNDAY, A. M.	11:30—Dick Tracy
8:30—Phil Silvers	8:30—Answers for Today	SUNDAY, P. M.
9:00—Gunsmoke	9:00—Lamp Unto My Feet	12:30—Face the Nation
10:00—News	9:30—Look up and Live	1:00—Challenge

## Fox Cities Movie Times

Appleton — (today) The Brass Bottle at 1:30, 4:15, 7 p.m. and 9:30. Man from Galveston at 2 p.m., 5:45 and 8:25. (Sunday) Brass Bottle at 1:30, 4 p.m., 6:30 and 9:30. Man from Galveston at 2:45, 5:30 and 8:30.  
Belo, Wisconsin — (tonight) Castle King at 7 p.m., Merlin Jones at 8:45. Tenth Avenue at 10:15. (Sunday) Castle King at 1 p.m., 4:15 and 7:15. Merlin Jones at 2:30, 5:45 and 8:45.  
44 Outdoor — (today tonight) McLinck and The Wheeler Dealers. (starts Sunday) The Great Escape and The List of Adrian Messenger. Shows start at dusk.  
44 Outdoor — (today tonight) Palm Springs Weekend and PT 109. (starts Sunday) Four for Texas and My Six Loves. Shows start at dusk.  
Lodge Cinema — (Sunday) Billy Budd at 1:30 matinee and 7 p.m.  
Neenah — (tonight) The Incredible Mr. Limpet at 6:30 and 9:30. Captain Newman, once at 8:30. (Sunday) Captain Newman at 1 p.m., 3:30 and 9:30. The Incredible Mr. Limpet at 2:30 and 7:45.  
Reno, Oshkosh — (today) The Brass Bottle at 1:30, 4:30 and 9:45. The Dream Makers at 1:30 and 8:15. (Sunday) The Brass Bottle at 2:15, 5:15 and 9:25. The Dream Makers at 1:30, 4:45 and 7:55.  
Reno, Kaukauna — (tonight and Sunday night) Man's Favorite Sport at 7 p.m. New Kind of Love at 9:15. (Sunday matinee) Same features at 1:30.  
Time, Oshkosh — (today) Flight from Ashiya at 1:45, 6:15, 8:45 and 10:45. Beatles Come to Town at 1:45, 6:45, 8 p.m. and 9:45. (Sunday) Flight from Ashiya at 1:45, 3:35, 5:35, 7:30 and 9:30. Beatles Come to Town at 1:35, 3:30, 5:25, 7:25 and 9:20.  
Tower Outdoor — (tonight and Sunday) Samson and the Seven Miracles. Jason and the Argonauts. Journey to the Seventh Planet.  
Vandotte, Kaukauna — (tonight and Sunday night) Come Fly with Me at 7 p.m. The Caretakers at 8:40. (Sunday matinee) Special children's show at 1:30.  
Viking — (today and Sunday) South Pacific at 1:50, 4:15 and 8:35.

Saturday, May 2, 1964 Appleton Post-Crescent A7

## Special Events

MacDowell Chorus Concert — (tonight) Thirtieth annual spring concert with Chorus, Charnade Women's Chorus and Appleton YMCA Boys Chorus taking part, 8:15 p.m. Lawrence Memorial Chapel.  
USC Little Theatre — (starts Sunday night) Comedy On Borrowed Time, staged by Robert Heise, 8:15 p.m., Wisconsin State College, Oshkosh.  
Xavier Science Fair — (Sunday) Open to public from 1:30 to 5:30 p.m., Xavier High School.  
Lawrence Film Classics — (Sunday) Swedish movie, Wild Strawberries, 1:30, 3:30, 5:30 and 8:30, Worcester Art Center.  
Green Bay Community Theatre — (tonight and Sunday night) Ibsen's The Wild, 8:15 p.m., Franklin Junior High School, Green Bay.  
Palme Art Center, Oshkosh — (new show) Works of French Baroque artist (1617-1878). Show through May 31; hours 2 to 5 p.m. daily, except Mondays and holidays.  
Bergstrom Art Center, Neenah — (through May 17) How to Look at a Painting, exhibit from American Federation of Arts, New York. Hours: 1 to 6 p.m. Saturdays, Sundays, Wednesdays and Thursdays.

### Viking

New! Cont. 1:30 P.M.

The One! The Only! The Original!

## RODGERS & HAMMERSTEIN'S

# SOUTH PACIFIC

— SONGS —  
"Some Enchanted Evening"  
"Younger Than Springtime"  
"Bells Are Ringing"  
"Milk and Honey"  
"Fidelity" and more

Starring  
MISSANO MISSANO  
NITZI GAYNOR  
JOHN KERR - FRANCES WYDEN

### Neenah

NOW! 6:30 P.M.

GREGORY TONY  
PECK CURTIS

'CAPTAIN  
NEWMAN, M.D.'

ANGIE DICKINSON

MATINEE SUNDAY  
Funniest on  
Land & Sea —  
BOB KUNITZ

The Incredible  
Mr. Limpet

### 41 Outdoor

THE WILDEST SHOW IN TOWN

JOHN WHITE OWEN  
"McINTOCK!"

LEE REMICK · JAMES GARNER  
"THE WHEELER DEALERS"

### EXTRA

Tonight at Midnight

ONLY

## JACK THE RIPPER

THE MOST DIABOLICAL KILLER IN ALL THE ANNALS OF CRIME!  
Why were his victims always...  
"ladies of the night"?

— STARTS SUNDAY —

## THE GREAT ESCAPE

STEVE MCQUEEN JAMES GARNER RICHARD ATTENBOROUGH  
CO-HIT

5 Great Stars Challenge You to Guess the Disguised Roles they Play!

The List of ADRIAN MESSENGER

## KEN & KAY MUTHIG

Owners of GALLO'S FINE FOODS

404 E. Kimberly Ave., Kimberly

Invite you to enter their big

### "Name The Place Contest"

# \$50.00 IN PRIZES!

14 Eatable Prizes (In the form of coupons good for meals from their wonderful restaurant)

1st Prize: \$10.00  
2nd Prize: \$7.50  
3rd Prize: \$5.00  
10 4th Prizes: \$2.50 Each  
PLUS A BOOBY PRIZE

Pick up full details and entry blank at Gallo's Starting Sunday, May 3. Contest Closes June 1st.  
(Relative & employees not eligible to enter)

MEANWHILE...  
Enjoy A Delicious Pizza or One of the Many Delightfully Tasty Foods From Our Menu.  
FOR FREE DELIVERY... CALL ST 8-1122

## immie's

... especially for you ...

Steaks — Chops  
Sea Food  
at their very best!

DINNERS  
LUNCHES  
COCKTAIL BAR

Closed Mondays

On Hwy. 110 In Butte des Morts, Wis.

CLIP THIS VALUABLE COUPON

GOOD ANY SUNDAY DURING APRIL & MAY

### Make SUNDAY a FUN DAY

Give Mom a Real Try Col. Sanders'

## FAMILY BUCKET OF Kentucky Fried Chicken

Contains 14 pieces of delicious chicken (serves 5-7) PLUS hot rolls and honey!

REG. 3.75  
**2.98** With This Coupon

Made from Fresh (never frozen) Lombricht Farms Chickens!

Please phone order in 1 hr. in advance

home of the

## Big Boy

HAMBURGER

College Ave. at Hwy. 41, Appleton — Phone RE 9-1041

OFFER GOOD DURING APRIL & MAY

### Serving COUNTRY STYLE

## ROAST CHICKEN

SUNDAY, MAY 3

(Serving starts at 11:30 a.m. to 3:00 p.m.)

ALL YOU CAN EAT FOR

# \$2.00

49'er STEAK HOUSE

HILBERT, WIS. Cor. Hi. 57 and 114

### TOWER OUTDOOR

NOW SHOWING

## WONDER OF WONDERS

GIANT TRIPLE ADVENTURE SHOW!

1. "JASON AND THE ARGONAUTS"
2. "JOURNEY TO THE 7th PLANET"
3. "SAMSON AND THE SEVEN MIRACLES"

ALL IN TECHNICOLOR

### Brin

Tonight & Sunday  
Sunday Cont. 1 P.M.

WALT DISNEY... THE MISADVENTURES OF

## MERLIN JONES

Starring TOMMY KIRK · ANNETTE LEON AMES · SUART ERWIN · TECHNICOLOR

Robert Taylor

## CATTLE KING

### Rialto

Matinee Sun. 1:30  
IN COLOR

Rita Hudson Paula Prentiss

## Man's Favorite Sport

PLUS CO-WIT PAUL NEWMAN JOANNE WOODWARD "A NEW KIND OF LOVE"

20th Annual

## Barbershop Quartet Concert

"Serenade to the Queens"

- MISS APPLETON AND HER COURT
- MID-STATES FOUR Chicago International Champs
- THE NOTERIES Detroit International Finalists
- CRACKER SWEETS Minneapolis International Sweet Adelines Finalists
- THE CAPTIVATORS Top-notch Local Quartet
- APPLETON VALLEY-AIRES CHORUS

### SATURDAY, MAY 9th — SENIOR HIGH SCHOOL

General Admission ..... \$1.50 Reserved Section ..... \$2.00

Tickets available from Chapter Members or Boffing Pharmacy

Anyone interested in joining our society may visit us any Monday Night at the Odd Fellows Hall at 8:00 P.M.



# Neenah Junior High Offers Varied Fare

BY ALVIN LONG, PRINCIPAL  
Neenah Junior High School

NEENAH — Strong academic classes, classes in the fine and practical arts, physical education and 17 extra-curricular activities go into the junior high school program. Basically, our student is on an exploratory program, spanning his experiences in the elementary school and his entrance into senior high school.

It is our philosophy on the junior high staff that students should be doing good work in their required program of classes before they participate in any phase of the extra-curricular program. Generally, seventh grade students are not encouraged to join in any of these activities until after the first grading period. Then, with careful guidance, they are directed into those activities which fit their individual needs and interest.

**No Limit**

There is no limit to the number of activities in which a student may participate. . . so long as his or her academic record is acceptable to parents and staff.

The seventh grade drama club, the seventh grade art club and the home economics club were formed this year, making a total of 17 extra-curricular outlets.

Boys and girls can find an outlet for their energies and talents in the boys' intramurals program, the Girls Athletic Association, seventh and eighth grade basketball, cheerleading, student Council, Drama Club, Coin Club, Comet Staff, forensics, Library Club, Art Club, French Club and public address crew.

**Intramurals**

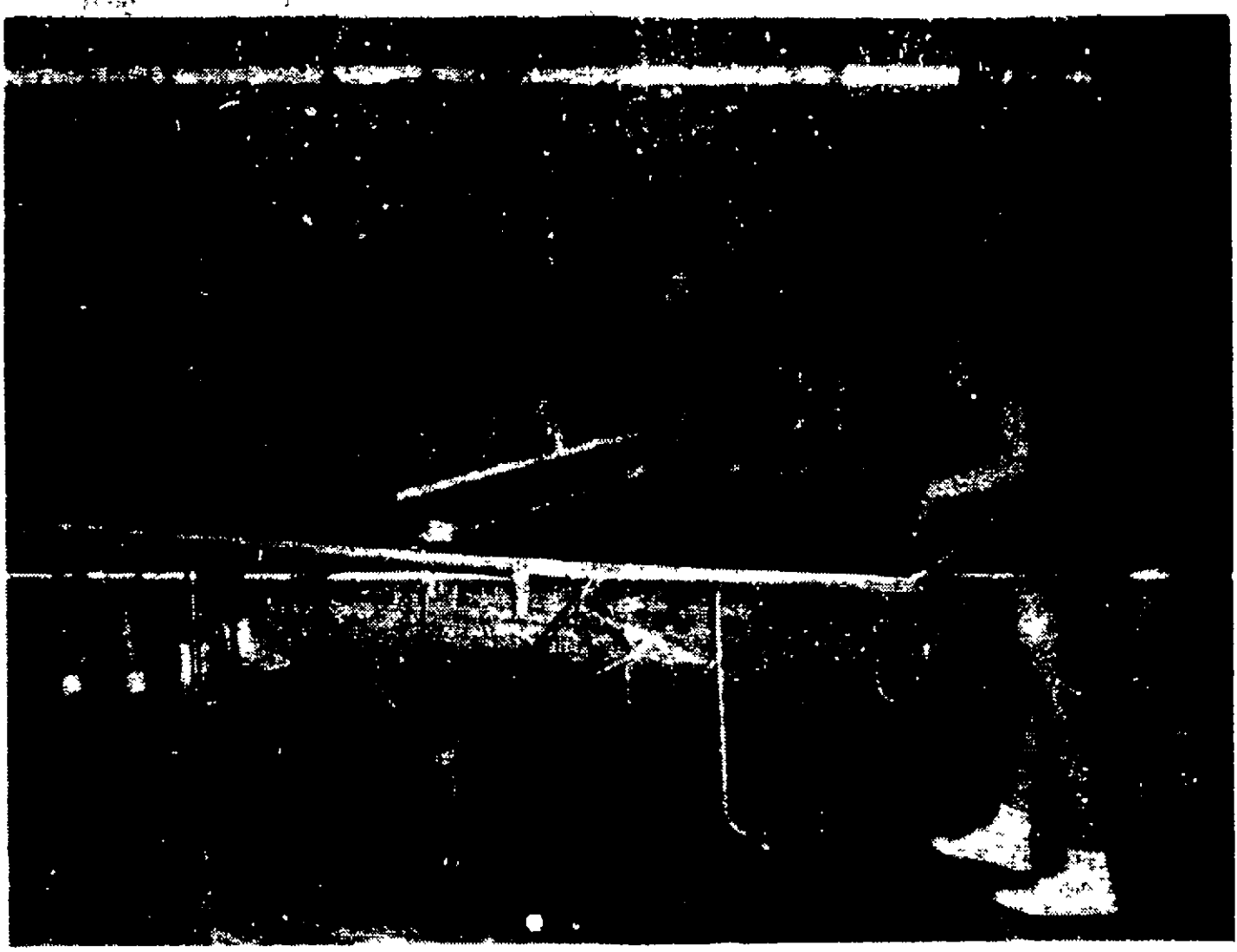
The most popular activity, attracting the greatest number, is boys' intramurals. More than 100 played touch football, basketball, volleyball, softball, aerial tennis, ping pong and took part in other sports. Next in popularity is the Girls Athletic Association, in which 150 girls filled a full sports schedule.

Five home and five away from-home games were played by the seventh and eighth grade basketball teams this year, promoting school spirit.

The eighth grade Drama Club put on four one-act plays and their annual talent show. An operetta is scheduled in cooperation with the vocal music department. One or more phases of the drama program attracted a total of 100 boys and girls from eighth grade and another 50 students took part in two plays put



More Than 100 Boys take part in the intramural sports program at Neenah Junior High School. Shown here in a volleyball contest, they also play touch football, basketball, softball, aerial tennis and ping pong.



Ping Pong Is One of the Girls' favorite sports. Through the Girls Athletic Association more than 150 of the junior misses take part in athletic events throughout the year. At the board, left, Diane Goodman, and Peggy Jansen, play the team of Greta Van Oudenhoven and Janet Gibbs. (Post-Crescent Photos)

## Fellowship Luncheon Speaker Concerned for American Cities

OSHKOSH—"How are you going to treat the first Negro family that moves to Oshkosh—and the second and the third?" This was the question asked by Dr. John Adams, guest speaker at the May Fellowship Luncheon Friday at Peace Lutheran Church Women of Oshkosh.

The minister, pastor of the First Methodist Church in Oshkosh, was discussing racial problems in the light of the program's theme: "One Family Under God: the Freedom of Residence and Job Opportunity."

Dr. Adams has a good background in his subject matter, having served as pastor for 24 years in the Detroit, Mich., area where he met head-on the racial problems of the city.

**People On Move**

Dr. Adams declared that "people of every race, class, description and religion are moving into the urban areas. I believe that Chicago will ultimately be the number one city in America," the minister stated. He explained that the "Windy City" already has in excess of six million people and that it has grown more in one century than London has in 500 years.

"I am concerned about the cities of America," Dr. Adams commented. He said that within 25 years 95 per cent of the people will live within area of 12 vast networks of cities "Take Eau Claire, LaCrosse, Madison, Green Bay, Appleton, Oshkosh, Neenah, Menasha, Fond Du Lac, Sheboygan, Manitowoc and six other major cities and dump them in the lap of Milwaukee. Then you would understand the situation that you have," he declared.

**Questioned Influence**

Stating that by 1975 the population of the United States would be about 275 million, Dr. Adams commented "The important question is who and what are going to influence the minds and patterns of life of these 225 million people?"

Dr. Adams explained that the average American family moves once a year and that in one generation half of the nation's families have taken up roots and moved to the cities. "Negroes are on the move and on the march," he declared. "Many are filled with hate and hostility and they are ready to accept any kind of leadership that will get them out of their bondage. Who will influence them—Karl Marx, Malcolm X?"

**Negro Not Same**

Continuing his discussion, Dr. Adams stated, "the picture has changed. Mr. Wallace (Gov. Wallace of Alabama) does not know his Negroes. He thinks that the Negroes in Alabama and Mississippi are the same as they were 50 years ago, but they're not. The sooner we realize this the sooner we can help them solve their problems."

Turning his attention to the churches and racial problems, Dr. Adams asked, "Why don't we recognize our failures as a church? We are not getting what we preach through to the people. If the church had been faithful to her gospel of love and brotherhood we would never be caught in the throes of civil rights."

Dr. Adams warned of the attraction of communism to people who are dispossessed and insecure. "These people become easy dupes for communistic philosophy," he remarked. "Four-fifths of the world is made up of colored people and communism is a world movement."

**Officers Installed**

Dr. Adams' talk was preceded by a luncheon and installation of new officers: Mrs. Wesley Roels, president; Mrs. E. B. Pfefferkorn, first vice president; Mrs. Albert Froemming, second vice president; Mrs. James Champion, third vice president; Mrs. Harry Strade, secretary; and Mrs. Gilbert Lloyd, treasurer. Officers were installed by Mrs. Wesley Schneider, in the absence of outgoing president, Mrs. Philip LaMay.

The welcome address was given by Mrs. Garth W. Spees, program chairman, with the invocation and benediction by the Rev. I. Harold Kuester, pastor of Peace Lutheran Church. Devotions were given by Mrs. Homer Retzlaff. The soloist was Mrs. James Slarp, with accompaniment by Mrs. Theodore



Construction of the new Neenah No. 1 fire station is proceeding rapidly toward a September completion date. When the new structure is completed the fire department will move from the city hall location to the new quarters at Walnut and Doty Streets. (Post-Crescent Photo)

## AHS Students Hear Lecture on Conservation

Appleton High School students viewed a film entitled "Wilderness Adventures" presented by Walter A. Berlet at a lyceum.

Berlet, a conservationist from Casper, Wyo., showed his film as part of his plea to save and extend the nation's wilderness areas. He pointed to damaging effects which the highways, motels, gasoline stations, and bridges have had on wildlife, even when "preserved" within our national parks.

His film showed animals now considered rarities, such as the trumpeter swan, bison, mountain goats, the mountain lion, marmot and many birds native to western America, in close range photography.

Berlet spoke of ecological laws which maintain the balance of nature and urged that man not tamper with these laws by placing bounties on animals like the coyote and the wolf, considered predators. He showed how these animals have their role and value in maintaining nature's balance, and he urged better conservation to keep animals like the grizzly bear from becoming extinct.

**Protestant Scout Workshop Slated in Appleton Church**

A Protestant Relations Workshop will be held in First English Lutheran Church, 326 E. North St., Sunday, beginning at 2:30 p.m.

The purpose of this workshop is to interpret the relationship between scouting and the various churches which sponsor troops.

The Protestant Relations Committee was recently formed in the Valley Council of Boy Scouts headed by the Rev. Bernard A. Kasulke of Clintonville, with the Rev. Allen E. Wahl of Neenah as vice-chairman.

The workshop will include the Tri-City and the East districts of the Valley Council. The program will include a discussion of the purpose and nature of the Protestant Relations Committee, a presentation on the manner in which scouting serves the church, an interview with a boy working for his church religious award, and a wrap-up session for questions and appraisal.

Those attending will be pastors of institutions which sponsor scouting, unit leaders, institutional representatives and committee chairmen.



The Rev. Joseph A. Szupryt, pastor of St. John's Catholic Church in Menasha, was honored on the 40th anniversary of his ordination at a parish celebration last Sunday. Father Szupryt is pictured above with the anniversary cake presented to him. (Post-Crescent Photo)



Dr. Allan Talbot of Neenah, left, was reelected chairman of the Tri-City Boy Scout District at the ninth annual district dinner held Thursday night at the Elks Club in Menasha. He is holding the plaque presented in appreciation for services as district chairman the last year. With him is Robert Thom, dean of boys at Neenah High School and speaker at the dinner program. (Post-Crescent Photo)

## Missing 12-Year-Old Twins Located at Residence in Neenah

MENASHA — Two 12-year-old twins, missing from their home here since Tuesday, were found Friday by Neenah police at a home in Neenah.

They are Leona and Luella Chouinard, 318 Water St., Menasha, for whom police in a dozen cities have searched since they disappeared Tuesday.

Neenah police discovered the missing blond-haired duo when the home owner, unidentified but reportedly a relative, called police.

The youngsters were turned over to the County Welfare Department until final arrangements on their disposition can be made.



Dr. John Adams, pastor of the First Methodist Church of Oshkosh, discussed racial problems at the May Fellowship luncheon Friday at Peace Lutheran Church, Oshkosh. Shown with Dr. Adams are Mrs. Homer Retzlaff, who gave the devotions, and Mrs. Garth Spees, program chairman. The program, sponsored by the United Church Women of Oshkosh, was centered around the theme: "One Family Under God: the Freedom of Residence and Job Opportunity." (Post-Crescent Photo)

## Man Jailed After Scuffle With Police

An Appleton man who allegedly attempted to visit his girl friend about 3:30 a.m. today was being held in the Appleton city jail after a scuffle with the girl's stepfather and Appleton police.

The man ran from the home after a fight there and scuffled with police on the front lawn. He was taken to the police station in handcuffs. Charges are expected to be filed Monday.

## Boldt Gets Partial Permit for 10-Story AAL Building Work

Oscar J. Boldt Construction Co. has been issued a building permit Thursday for a partial construction of the new 10-story addition to the Aid Association for Lutherans home office building.

Estimated costs listed on the permit are \$500,000. It covers the remaining foundation and structural steel work Boldt said that a permit for the balance of the construction would be secured next month when final specifications and plans are received. He said electrical and plumbing subcontracts would be awarded then.

Construction of the AAL new addition is progressing about three weeks ahead of schedule due to favorable working conditions.

## Late Oshkosh Attorney Leaves \$176,798 Estate

OSHKOSH — An estate totaling \$176,798 was left by the late Daniel M. Hildebrand, Oshkosh attorney who died Dec. 2, 1962, according to papers filed Friday with Winnebago County Judge Herbert J. Mueller.

His widow will receive the bulk of the estate after deductions of \$2,000 bequests to each of their four children, Daniel W., Mary Theresa, Harry J. and Peter J. Hildebrand, all of Oshkosh.

**Correction**

NEENAH — In the reduction of postal services in Neenah to cut operating expenses there will be no parcel post delivery to residences on Wednesday and no such delivery to business places on Saturday. Postmaster John Dachel explained today. Wednesday has been the light day in the past, postal records show, while many business places right now do not want Saturday parcel post delivery.

Oscar T. Jahn.

Flak was arrested after being involved in an accident on Island Street Wednesday night.

## Youth for Christ Has Car Wash Today and Sunday at Valley Fair

Fox Cities Youth for Christ is holding its annual carwash today and May 16 at the Valley Fair Pure Oil Station.

Junior and senior high school students will wash cars, each day from 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. Half the profits will be used for attending church camps and the other half to pay transportation of Youth for Christ junior and senior quiz teams to the international playoffs in Minneapolis, Minn., and Winona Lake, Ind.

More than 150 cars were washed in one day at the car wash last year.

## Students Prefer Jail To Court Fines for Overtime Parking

OSHKOSH — Six Wisconsin State College - Oshkosh students elected to sit in the Winnebago County Jail for three days rather than pay fines for parking violations. The violations date back to last November and had not been paid despite letters sent to their homes.

Most of the violations were for overtime parking in the college area. Seven persons were arraigned before County Judge James Sitter for a total of 30 violations. Judge Sitter levied fines of \$10 for each violation or three days in jail.

The seventh person paid his fine. For some of the students, it was a choice of paying \$35 or spending no more than three days in the jail under the Barber Act. They found it more convenient to spend the weekend in the jail.

## Report Jewelry Taken From Appleton Woman

The possible theft of jewelry and a watch owned by an Appleton woman who last week took it was a choice of paying \$35 or spending no more than three days in the jail under the Barber Act. They found it more convenient to spend the weekend in the jail.



# Judging Sunday for Xavier Scholarship

Pupils From Appleton's Catholic Elementary Schools Will Compete

Judging of contestants in the first scholarship program for eighth grade boys who wish to attend Xavier High School will be at 1:30 p.m. Sunday in the school library.

The program is sponsored by the boys' student council of Xavier. Three grants of \$75, \$50 and \$25 will be given. They will be applicable to the winners' tuition costs. The first consideration in awarding the scholarships will be demonstrated leadership ability on the part of the eighth grade students.

Six boys from each of Appleton's five Catholic grade schools were chosen by their school principals, and the respective eighth grade classes selected three finalists from each school. Three of the 15 candidates will receive the monetary grants.

Three-Minute Speech Since the awarding of the scholarships will be based on leadership, each contestant is required to give a three-minute speech to the student council on his qualities of leadership, emphasizing those qualities which would make him a dynamic leader in the boys' student council. The council committee will act as judge.

In the speech, he is to identify himself and his grade school, describe his participation in grade school projects, jobs he has held and other activities which have given him leadership experience, and explain to the council what he thinks he can do for "Xavier and why he should be given the award.

The boys' parents are requested to be present for the speeches, and all interested observers may attend. The three winners will be announced later in the week.

## 3 Prom-Goers Hurt in Crash

3-Car Smashup at 4:30 a.m. Involves Hilbert Teen-Agers

CHILTON—Three carloads of prom goers from Hilbert High School were involved in an accident at 4:30 a.m. today injuring three persons.

Cars driven by Alfred Kessler, 17, route 2, Hilbert, Thomas Brantmeier, 16, route 2, Hilbert, and Kenneth Plate, 17, Hilbert, were involved in a series of rear end collisions at the intersection of State 149 and County Trunk A five miles west of Kiel.

Taken to Calumet Memorial Hospital were Brantmeier, with head and arm bruises; a passenger in his car, Mary Dohr, 16, route 1, Hilbert, with leg injuries; and Margie Schaefer, 17, route 2, Hilbert, a passenger in Plate's car, with a possible concussion.

Struck Rear The drivers told county police Kessler was stopped at a stop sign on County Trunk A when Brantmeier came over a hill and was unable to stop and struck the Kessler auto in the rear.

Plate then came over the same hill, and struck the rear of the Brantmeier car, county police said.

Damage was estimated at more than \$100.

## Heart of Valley GOP Club Will Be Organized

The "Heart of the Valley Republican Club" will have an organizational dinner meeting May 18 at the Legion Club in Kaukauna.

The organization is being formed with the assistance of the Outagamie County Republican Party, and will include residents of Kimberly, Little Chute, Kaukauna and Combined Locks and surrounding areas.

Plans for the dinner meeting are being made by a steering committee including Mrs. Melvin Bunnaw, Art Lauer, John Verbruggen, Bill Peterson, Russ De La Hunt, Ray Mickle, Geraldine Brewster, Bob Coffin and Don Peeters.

General chairman for the meeting will be De La Hunt. Coffin has been selected as toastmaster.

The nominating committee for the election includes Joe Steger, Les Lindemuth, Joseph Vandeburg, Bill Peterson, Mrs. Bunnaw, Mrs. Donald Schmeck, Mrs. John Van Mun, Mrs. Carl Huebner, Verbruggen, and Coffin.



Children of Appleton's Eastern Orthodox Church parade before the tomb of flowers, representing Christ's tomb, at Good Friday services conducted Friday. From left are the Rev. C. A. Capoyianes, Diane Retson, Vicky Smyrneos, Patricia Potter, Diane Smyrneos and Nancy Karras. (Post-Crescent Photo)

### Busy Year End

## Lawrence College May Cultural Calendar Crammed With Events

Lawrence College's cultural calendar for May is crammed with end-of-the-year activities offered at a pace exceeding one event per day. The dates, with an abbreviated June schedule, include:

Sunday 3—Swedish Film Classic, "Wild Strawberries," Art Center, 1:30, 3:30, 6:30, 8:30 p.m.

Tuesday 5—Address, The Reverend John Kinard, Crossroads Africa; Memorial Union, 7:00 p.m.

Wednesday 6—Lecture, the Reverend Kinard; Memorial Union, 1:00 p.m.

Wednesday-Thursday 6-7—Lawrence College Theatre, "Toad of Toad Hall," A. A. Milne; Stansbury Theatre, 8:15 p.m.

Thursday 7—Senior Recital, Derald DeYoung, trombonist; Harper Hall, 8:15 p.m.

Friday 8—Student Recital; Harper Hall, 2:30 p.m. Film Classics, Experimental American Films; Art Center, 6:30, 8:30 p.m.

Lawrence College Theatre, "Toad of Toad Hall," A. A. Milne; Stansbury Theatre, 7:15 p.m.

Saturday 9—Lawrence College Theatre, "Toad of Toad Hall," A. A. Milne; Stansbury Theatre, 2:00, 8:15 p.m.

Sunday 10—Lawrence College Theatre, "Toad of Toad Hall," A. A. Milne; Stansbury Theatre, 2:00 p.m.

May Day Festivities; Union Terrace, 2:30 p.m. Senior Piano Recital, Mary Oswald, with Laurie Fyvie, bassoonist; Harper Hall, 4:30 p.m.

Lawrence College Television, "Perspective," Student Honors Project, Giending Olson, Linda Durkin, Wanda Dole; Channel 5, 6:00 p.m.

Film Classics, Experimental American Films; Art Center, 6:30, 8:30 p.m.

Monday 11—Student Recital, Ellen Larson, oboist; Gav Pearson, pianist; Harper Hall, 8:15 p.m.

Tuesday 12—Science Colloquium, Dr. Stephen Darling on "The Glucosides of the Genus Salicaceae," Science Hall 200, 4:30 p.m.

Thursday 14—Convocation, Louis E. Lomax on "Racial Un-

rest in America and Africa: Past, Present and Future," Memorial Chapel, 10:40 a.m.

Junior Voice Recital, Janice Reinke, soprano; Harper Hall, 8:15 p.m.

Friday 15—Student Recital; Memorial Chapel, 2:30 p.m. Phi

Mu Alpha Sinfonia Jazz Concert; Memorial Chapel, 8:15 p.m.

Sunday 17—German, Danish Film Classics, "The Cabinet of Dr. Caligari" and "Vampyr," Stansbury Theatre, 1:30, 7:30 p.m.

Senior Voice Recital, Jilda Napoli, soprano; Harper Hall, 4:00 p.m.

Monday 18—Voice Recital, David Juers, tenor, and Sandra Meek Young, soprano; Harper Hall, 8:15 p.m.

Thursday 21—Senior Organ Recital, Stehen Rohde; Memorial Chapel, 8:15 p.m.

Friday 22—Student Recital; Harper Hall, 2:30 p.m.

Sunday 24—Concert, Men's and Women's Chorus; Harper Hall, 4:00 p.m.

German Film Classic, "M," Stansbury Theatre, 1:30, 7:30 p.m.

Lawrence Television, "Perspective," President Curtis W. Tarr; Channel 5, 6:00 p.m.

Tuesday 26—Science Colloquium: Science Hall 200, 4:30 p.m.

Thursday 28—Convocation, Awards Day; Memorial Chapel, 10:40 a.m.

Friday 29—Student Recital; Harper Hall, 2:30 p.m.

Sunday 31—French Film Classic, "The Cousins," Stansbury Theatre, 1:30, 7:30 p.m.

Senior Composition Recital: Maries Nole; Harper Hall, 8:15 p.m.

June Activities Sunday 7—Lawrence Television, "Perspective," AFROTC Program; Channel 5, 6:00 p.m.

Friday 12—Commencement Concert, Lawrence Symphony Orchestra, with soloists from the Class of 1964; Memorial Chapel, 8:30 p.m.

Two art displays will be shown at Worcester Art Center during the May-June period. Works by Lawrence art faculty members may be seen May 1-29, and student art will be exhibited May 29-June 14.

Admission to all college events is free except where indicated above by an asterisk.

Spring Is Probably To Blame for Car's 'Lift'

It's one of those problems small car owners seem to have.

Wayne Kindschy, 301 S. Weimer St., reported to police his Volkswagen was lifted from its parking place in the 100 block of S. Oneida St. and placed on the sidewalk Friday night. Kindschy said he suspected four strong boys he had seen near his car.

## Officials in Chicago to Sign Bonds

Appleton officials were in Chicago Friday putting finishing touches on a \$2,385,000 bond issue.

City Clerk Eldon Brasham and Treasurer Ray Fuenstalin, drove to Chicago Thursday and Mayor Clarence Mitchell made the trip in a private plane with representatives of Montgomery Ward & Co.

The bond issue was approved recently by the common council to cover construction of the new Albert Einstein Junior High School (\$1,435,000) and the No. 1 fire station (\$900,000).

Construction of the fire station will be completed by Sept. 1.

Contracts have been awarded for the new school, but work will not begin until the city grades streets leading to the site. Street work, scheduled to start Monday, was postponed because of inclement weather. It may be two weeks before the street project is finished.

## Daniel Bleier Fair Winner At St Joseph

Eighth Grader Wins Top Award for 'The Heart' Exhibit

Daniel Bleier, an eighth grader at St. Joseph Catholic School, won first place in the school science fair with an exhibit on "The Heart."

The fair started Tuesday and ended Friday night. St. Joseph eighth graders entered 118 projects putting in an average of 100 hours work on each project.

Daniel's winning exhibit included paper-mache models and charts showing the development of the heart in various animals and diseases and functions of the human heart.

Second place winners and their projects were Florence Berg, "Irrigation," Sally Bowers, "The Human Ear," Daniel Rice, "The Reflecting Telescope," Robert Schroth, "Soil and Fertilization," and Kenneth Wilcox, "Light Reflecting Qualities of Paint."

Third place winners were Charles Fisher, "The Still," Thomas Godschalx, "Manometric Flame Apparatus," Neil Moderson, "The Water Wheel," Linda Ponschock, "Tornado in a Box," and Mary Van Bommel, "Color."

Honorable mention awards went to Susan Bates, "The Brain and the Cranial Nerves," Vincent Burgess, "Two Transistor Receiver," Michael Everts, "Principles of the Gasoline Engine," David Hass, "Your Heart," James Langlois, "Three Stage Radio," Patricia Merkes, "The Hair," Stewart Neville, "Basics of Propulsion in Space," Richard Oberweiser, "Seismograph," Susan Petit, "Photographic Cell," Patricia Schriener, "Nutrition with Hamsters," and Greg Vanderheiden, "Jacob's Ladder."

William Flynn, science teacher at Kaukauna High School, was the judge. Cash prizes were donated by the First National Bank of Appleton and the H. C. Prange Co. Awards were \$10 for first place, \$5 each for five second place winners, and \$2 each for five third place winners.

Thomas Schmitt, St. Joseph teacher, was fair chairman.

Serum Shortage

ACCRA, Ghana (AP)—Ghana's government hospitals are down to their last 60 vials of snake bite serum. Health Minister Lawrence R. Abayana says.

The West African nation normally uses 6,000 vials a year.

### On the House

## Customs Reveal Town's Personality

BY CHARLES HOUDE Post-Crescent Staff Writer

Whenever a roaming fellow moves to a different community, he has a number of major things to find out. He must discover these things by himself because they are too important to be assembled in conversations.

But the new arrival must discover a number of little things, too. These are usually learned "through the pores" because they are not of great importance. Few people go out of their way to obtain this information sooner or later, though, they conform to local custom.

I'll conform to your ways too, if I like them—and I already know that I do. But I have a few questions:

Home From where you live, do you speak of the central business district as "down town," "up town," or — perhaps "downtown" or "uptown"?

Different cities have different methods of saying even so ordinary a thing.

Or do you say, "I'm going into town?" Or "I'm going to town?"

Or in the clusters of self-sufficient but all-embracing communities hereabout, do you specify the name of the community to which you say you are going?

If you are now in Neenah and wish to go to Menasha, how do you say it? "Across the river?"

And what do Menashans say when they are bound for Neenah? Do they say, as others do in other places, that they are going "cross-town?"

And the children. When they plan to spend a night at a friend's house do they say so in the way I have heard almost everywhere in the United States — "I'm going to sleep OVER."

When they want to throw a baseball back and forth do they always term it "Playing ketch"?

Do they say "gool" when they might mean "goal"? And do they chant the same ancient doggerel verses — like "Ugly uly uly on gool is free; who don't come will be 1-T-T"? Do they sing that in their game?

As near as Milwaukee, many people say "Gawd" instead of "God." How is it said here?

In some parts of the south one says, "I'll carry you down to the corner" when they mean only that they will walk there with you.

In some parts of Wisconsin, people say, "I'll hike you down to the corner."

How do you say it?

The Post and the Crescent merged a distant 44 years ago, but I observe that most of the readers with whom I have talked refer to the newspaper as "The Post."

I suspect that the reason is not for the sake of brevity; I think it is a term "handed down" from that period before the two newspapers were joined into one.

I observe, too, that some readers refer to this newspaper as "the Crescent" and I suspect that those who do were subscribers to that newspaper instead of the Post.

Am I wrong?

Do you refer to the principal street in your community by its name? Or do you have another term for it?

In Chicago, the famed Michigan Boulevard is generally termed "the boulevard." In Milwaukee, the principal street in Wisconsin Avenue, but it is usually called simply "the avenue."

What do you term your main street?

These are some of the little things which a newcomer must learn — even such a late newcomer as I. Until I came to the Post-Crescent full time, I lived in De Pere and was a fond neighbor. Now that I am soon to put my roots somewhere in the Fox cities, I have all these new things to discover.

Yes it is important!

## Pick WNAM Manager To Head FCC Group For Wisconsin Unit

NEENAH — Don C. Wirth, general manager of WNAM Radio, Neenah, has been appointed to the post of chairman of the Wisconsin State Industry Advisory Committee by the Federal Communications Commission in Washington, D. C.

The State Industry Advisory Committee is responsible to the FCC for implementing the rev Emergency Broadcast System Plan in the state.

The system has been designed to provide operational capability for local, state and national units of the government to communicate with the general public within their respective jurisdictions.

The system was established by an executive order of late President John F. Kennedy.

Winkler posted his bond and appeared Friday afternoon with an attorney who entered a plea of no contest. Judge Keller said there would be no further action on the contempt citation.

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Eight Undergraduates Were elected at the 50th anniversary celebration of Phi Beta Kappa society at Lawrence College Thursday. Seated at left is Gwen-dolyn Law, Downers Grove, Ill., and at right, Jean Harrison, Cedar Rapids, Ia. Standing, from left, are Catheryn Hoesch, Evanston, Ill.; Linda Durkin, Rhine-lander; William Holzworth, Hinsdale, Ill.; Mollie Her-zog, St. Paul and Elizabeth Laves, Chicago. Absent was Mary Ellen Weiss, Gainesville, Fla., who already has finished her college work.

## Xavier Boys' Council Leaders Observe Bank At Minneapolis School

Leaders of the Xavier High School boys' student council visited Benilde High School, Minneapolis, to study the student bank run by the Benilde student council. The starting of such a bank at Xavier has been discussed for some time.

The boys also discussed student council activities with students from Benilde, a large boys' high school.

Xavier students making the trip were Stephen Rechner, Paul Rechner, Thomas Rankin and Martin Verhoeven, accompanied by Brother Ambrose, council moderator.

## Xavier Seniors Give School New Sidewalk

The Xavier High School senior class has volunteered to pave the sidewalk leading from the student parking lot to the school as part of the senior gift to the school.

Senior boys manned picks and shovels to break up the old walk in preparation for work by a local concrete contractor.

The class also plans to give another gift to the school but this has not been decided upon. Committee members in charge of the senior gift are Mark Drennon, Mary McKenney, Helen Meisick and Thomas Parnall.



Students at St. Joseph School presented an operetta for their music festival today. From left are Kathy Brown, Puck; Janice DeLeest, Mother Nature; Mary Seidl, Lonesome Mary, and Stewart Gurnee, Pam Bleier, Mary Femal and Dennis Vandenberg, all elves. (Post-Crescent Photo)